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DOWN!

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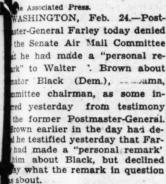
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ears Before Mail Committee After Brown, Relled. States He Was isunderstood Yesterday.

TTER WON'T SAY WHAT HE MEANT

Again Quotes Farley owever, as Saying "I Haven't Any Sympathy With These Political Investigations."



asion of his visit to the cial ocean and air mail cor dence he said was found his personal effects. He s to say what the remark came from North Carolina

vn Repeats Conversation. d today to repeat his conwith Farley, Brown said: ad the files in a bag. I went Farley's private office, exgreetings and I said, 'I would be good enough to d opened the letter and read very great care. n he said, 'What do you

pponent below the belt.' le said, 'Or anybody else.'

"Maher Scared to Death. id, 'Some of your inspector (post office stenographer)

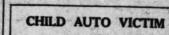
he said, 'I had to give

ed any inspectors to a com-They always had enough said, 'I think these inspect assigned while I was

asked him what the investiwas all about, that I had been courteous to Black ouldn't understand it. hen he added something which not at liberty to repeat." in't he tell you something Senator Black?" Brown was

Nothing About Black

that was not my testimony to my question as to the think was an unfair way, e an answer I'm not priv





OLIVE WALSH, 13 years old who died of injuries received

GIRL, 13, HIT BY AUTO IN SAFETY ZONE, DIES

Olive Walsh Struck Wednesday Evening at Grand and Finney Ave.

ersonal remark," Brown said zone at Grand boulevard and Fin-provided that drainage taxes night be paid with such bonds and cou-

The driver, Ballard Olson, 22, of Granite City, told police that his vision was obscured by rain and he did not see the girl until too late to avoid hitting her. He fur-

The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Edward Brooking, 1412 Penrose street, by a former marriage. She had taken a music lesson at a stu-dio in the Odeon building and was waiting for a street car at 6:10 stitution that no state shall pass o'clock when injured. o'clock when injured.

EGYPTIAN LABORERS SELL

Government Fixes Rate and Buys

CAIRO, Feb. 24.—Because of the ght think I'm entitled to a world demand for gold, the "fellaacknowledging receipt of heen"-Egyptian laborers - have

ow, but to wait until after he ment of overseas trade, that the ven the matter considera- Egyptian Government fixed a rate of purchase and bought the gold. power of Congress to coin money and regulate its value, and said: athy with these political in- par has been exported, mostly to the ons.' I said, 'Well, you are 062,916 was exported, mostly to the United Kingdom.

OCCASIONAL SNOW TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.



tomorrow; a Jaw." slightly warmer; lowest tempera-

tomorrow;

Declares Congress Has Police Say Harry Leonard Power to Say What Shall Be Medium of Exchange Regardless of Effect.

BUT STATE HASN'T **SUCH AUTHORITY**

Accordingly He Enjoins He Declares Dying Ma-Pemiscott Collector From Accepting Tax Payments in Defaulted Bonds

In an opinion handed down to-

directly with the emergency legis-lation by which Congress last year abrogated the gold clause, found almost universally in bond indentures, in effect upholds that legis-lation as within the power of Con-

Kercheval and other holders of bonds of Drainage District No. 8 of Olive Walsh, 13 years old, died at Christian Hospital last night of internal injuries suffered Wednesday evening when struck by an automobile while standing in a safety
of drainage district in payment
of drainage taxes, An act passed by mobile while standing in a safety the Missouri Legislature in 1929

> Judge Faris granted the injunc-tion, and pointed out that the bonds were issued under State laws pro-viding that taxes levied to pay them should be collected in gold, silver or other legal tender money. The attempt of the State to make

the Federal Constitution nowhere contains any express inhibition passing an act which violates the

Congress Has Exclusive Power. He quoted the constitutional "In the absence of any provision in the Federal Con titution forbidding the passing of a statute which violates the obligations of a contract and in the light of the ruling of the Surreme Court in the legal in the impairment of existing con-

State of the Union may do the like, or that it has any such power. This 22 (5:30 a. m.). Section 10 of Article 1 of the Constifor St. Louis and a State from passing any law im-Vicinity: Occa- pairing the obligation of a consional snow to tract, but the Constitution of the night and proba-State of Missouri itself forbids such

> lowest tempera-ture tonight about the committee which Kercheval represents holds about \$271,000, of which \$62,000 are past due. The tonight and prob- original issue was \$1,200,000. were issued before April, 1922.

tonight, and in INCREASE IN FOOD PRICES portions tomor Up Six-tenths of a Per Cent From Jan 15 to Jan. 30.

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND FATALLY CLAUSE REPEAL SHOT IN HER HOME

Told Them He and Mrs. Stella Stoyanovich Turned Pistol on Selves.

THIS IS DENIED BY WIDOW'S FATHER

chinist Admitted Firing Both Bullets in Rooms Above Restaurant.

Harry Leonard, 29-year-old railday Federal Judge Faris upheld road machinist, and Mrs. Stella the power of Congress to make any Stoyanovich, 27, a widow, were lawful money legal tender for the payment of debts even though the found fatally wounded at 11:30 a. m. debtor may have agreed to pay in gold, but held that a State has no restaurant she conducts at 1832

A .38 caliber revolver containing two exploded cartridges was found on the kitchen floor near where they lay.

Leonard, before his removal to

City Hospital, where he died a few minutes after arrival, is reported The case was a suit by Royal D. had shot themselves. Police quoted his statement. She died three hour later of a wound in the chest.

Asked why they had shot them-selves, police said she replied: "I was in love with him and I thought we were through." She then lost consciousness.

Mike Goykovich, father of the

woman, who made his home with her and assisted her in the restaurant, said Leonard told him he had fired both shots. to some customers and playing with years old, when we heard two shots

"I ran upstairs and opened the

Goodyear Assembly Also Asks Minimum of 60 Cents an Hour— Management Approves.

By the Associated 1 ress.

escape the conclusion that the Congress possesses the power to say what shall be the medium of exhaust the exercise to the rubber code, with a specific to five years.

Year Tire & Rubber Co., the conclusion that the Congress possesses the power to say that shall be the medium of exhaust the rubber code, with a like workers in the rubber code, with a like workers is seen by punishable by a prison term of the rubber code, with a like workers is seen by punishable by a prison term of the rubber code, with a like workers in the rubber code, with a like workers in the rubber code, with a like workers is seen by punishable by a prison term of the rubber code, with a like workers in the rubber code, which workers in the rubber code workers in the rubber code workers in the rubber code workers in the ru "But it does not follow that a The present code provides a 36- prison term up to five years. The State of the Union may do the like, hour week and a minimum rate of new charge is a felony, and on con-

40 cents an hour. The action, taken with support from one to five years is mandaof C. C. Slusser, vice president and tory.

Johnson, NRA administrator.

Tire prices of leading Akron rubber companies have been increased 3 per cent to meet the recent Goodyear boost. Meanwhile

Hearing Next Saturday.

Preliminary hearing on the new officials of the industry were considering a further increase of abou Code authority, made up of leading executives in the industry, meets Monday at Palm Beach, Fla., where a possible 15 per cent tire

Royal Funeral Cortege in Belgium's Capital



SOLDIERS wearing steel helmets escorting gun carriage upon which rested the body of King Albert as people of Belgium paid tribute to monarch who directed destiny of country throughout the World War.

ADDISON THROOP BRIBERY CHARGED

Former Chairman of St Clair Tax Review Board Cut From \$50,000.

anything else receivable in payment of such taxes is a plain violation of the provision in the Federal Constitution that no state shall pass any law impairing the obligations of a contract, he held.

In his opinion, delivered from the bench, Judge Faris discussed the fimpairment of contractual obligations from both the Federal and State point of view. He declared State point of view. He declared the federal Constitution powhere the federal Constitution prowhere the federal Constitution prowhere the federal constitution prowhere the federal constitution for the federal constitution of the federal constitution that no state shall pass any law impairing the obligations of a contract, he held.

In a wreck of a Mormon Church because they promised the overther was released to \$2500 bond a few hours later by order of City Judge of Cheyenne, was arrested today on a new charge growing out of the East Side tax graft scandal, but may be promised the overther word partial constitution of parliaments which do nothing but prevent things being done.

The victims were crushed to wounded.

The victims were crushed to sady it must have come done.

The victims were crushed to wounded.

The victims were crushed

"that the State's Attorney either prosecute the defendants or dismiss the cases. He ought not to resort."

Constitution."

Speaking of the assassination of the bus turned over. The steering the plane skimming close to the wheel was snapped off. Parts of ground, and shouted to it that it

The cases to which Judge Borders referred, in which four men are named with Throop in a charge of conspiracy to solicit bribes, are to go on trial Monday in Circuit of go on trial Monday in Circuit of conspiracy to solicit bribes, are to go on trial Monday in Circuit of go on trial Monday in Circ urt at Belleville. Throop pleaded guilty last month and was to have been a witness against them, but now seeks to withdraw his plea and

stand trial.

The new charge against him, AKRON, O., Feb. 24.—The Good-year Tire & Rubber Co., through Justice of the Peace Schoeneberger of Belleville, is bribery, a felon punishable by a prison term of up

30-hour minimum week and a min-imum wage of 60 cents an hour.

The conspiracy charge is a mis-demeanor, punishable, under Illi nois law, by a jail sentence or viction, a penitentiary sentence of

general factory manager, was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives of the assembly yesterday. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to Gen. Hugh S. by State's Attorney Zerweck on the new charge, said it strengthened

charge was set for next Saturday. aside his plea of guilty to the earlier charge is set for Thursday. Taken to jail at Belleville, Throop was held pending arrangements for bond which was fixed at \$50,000.

This is an answer I'm not priving it up:"

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NRA IS RACKET ASSOCIATION, SAYS

Rottenness of Constitution,' He Thinks.

PANAMA, Feb. 24.—George Bernard Shaw, who passed through the Panama Canal yesterday on the Rangitane on the way to New Freed on \$2500 Bond, Zealand on a vacation, said of

President Roosevelt: "He is struggling to extricate the country from the control of Addison J. Throop, former chair- private interests, similar to the By the Associated Press man of the St. Clair County Board policies of Hitler and Doumergue, WICKENBURG, Ariz., Feb. 24.—

'After you think this over think I'm entitled to a knowledging receipt of expondence and if you do led a stenographer to give led as the stenographer to motion-protect the stenographer to motion-protect the stenographer to motion-protect the stenographer to motion-protect the stenographer to stenographer to motion-protect the stenographer to stenographer to motion-give the stenographer to motion to motion to the stenographer to stenographer to such the stenographer to stenographer to s

THREE KILLED IN HOLDUP OF A BANK IN ALGERIA

Robbers Dressed in Arabian Robe but Thought to Have Been Europeans; No Loot.

SIDI-BEL-ABBES, Algeria, Feb. 24.-Two bank robbers dressed in bound in turbans, killed the presi-dent of a bank here yesterday together with two other officers, and wounded a customer in an attempt into the desert.

The robbers were thought to have been Europeans. They opened fire when a watchman surprised them after the bank's closing hours. They were hiding in the cellar, near the vault, waiting for officers to leave. The watchman was killed before he was able to give an alarm. The president and a cashier, aroused by bers' escape but were shot down.

A customer was seriously wounded by a stray bullet.

Mormon Church Carrier Slips Off Rain-Drenched Highway in Skid 35 ous area between Salt Lake and Knight, Wyo., without finding any trace of the air liner. Miles From Aguilar.

Leonard each told me that he had done the shooting."

Goykovich said Leonard had been attentive to his daughter in recent weeks, taking her to motion-pic
Horder's to feduce it, stating that the amount was unreasonable. Sociation set up by President Roosevelt for the welfare of the his opinion that the tax graft cases after the welfare of the his opinion that the tax graft cases treme rottenness of the American weeks, taking her to motion-pic
"It is time," said Judge Borders, Constitution."

The Max is a factories and sociation set up by President Roosevelt for the welfare of the his opinion that the tax graft cases treme rottenness of the American denoted highway when the brakes locked, the wheels skidded and

vieve Scadlock, Mrs. Frank Riggs, Eugen Gowers, Miss Sarah Crawford, and a baby, the child of Mrs.

Three Killed When Bus and Truck

Collide Near Bethel, Kan. By the Associated Press. BETHEL, Kan., Feb. 24.-Three persons were killed and four injured today when a passenger bus 200 ARMED MEN TAKE FIELD

near here. ka, Kan., bus driver; Willie Fitz-patrick, Negro, Kansas City, Mo.; Isaac Entin, Boston, Mass., cloth-

PLAN TO SUBSTITUTE BUSSES FOR NEW YORK STREET CARS

New York Railways Corporation Nicaraguan Generals, Calderon yesterday announced plans to subtitutes a bus system for the old who arrived by airplane yesterday

assenger Plane That Left Salt Lake City, Utah, at 2 P. M. Yesterday for Cheyenne, Wyo., Has Not Arrived at Destina-

BIG SHIP SIGHTED IN BLINDING STORM

Japanese Section Hand Says It Was Flying Low. and Sending Short-Wave Radio Calls for Direc-

24.—Search by air for the missing United Air Liner and the seven men and one woman aboard ended shortly before I o'clock this after-noon as new storms of blizzard pro-portions swept over Eastern Utah, Salt Lake Airport. The flying cell-ing in the past two hours has dropped from 1500 to 100 fest, and the rescue pilots report it futile to

During the late forenoon three United Air Line planes and one army craft searched the mountain-

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Feb. 24.

City it had fuel for five hours. The passenger list: E. L. Walker Springs; J. J. Sterling, Benton Harin the nude as the Hawaiians did before they were spoiled by a missionary civilization."

Young's window to give the first alarm. He had run from the wreck-age a mile away.

A revised list of dead, as established here, follows: Miss Genelished here

Des Moines Ia. all flying from Los Angeles to Des Moines. The crew: Pilot Lloyd Anderson, Cheyenne, and Stewardess Mary

The ship, a Boeing low-winged

monoplane, was under routine in-structions to report by wireless 20 minutes after leaving port. The report never was made. TO AVENGE SANDINO KILLING

Band Under Gen. Colindres on the War Path; Bodies of Victims

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Feb. 24.—Reports from Managua, Nio-aragua say some 200 armed San-dino men under Gen. Colindres have taken the war path as a re-sult of the killing of Gen. Auguste Cesar Sandino by the Nicaraguan National Guard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. - The SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 24.-Two

NTER !







NEW BELGIAN KING TO TOUR COUNTRY IN PLEA FOR UNITY

Leopold to Visit Every Town in Effort to Gain Co-operation of Both Flemings and Walloons.

RULER BLESSED AT CATHEDRAL SERVICE

He Rides to St. Gudule's With Queen for Te Deum Mass - Cheered Again by Large Crowds.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24.-King Leopold III and Queen Astrid will make a nation-wide tour of Belgium in assuming the historic responsibility of all Belgian monarchs -the task of keeping two nationalities under one flag. They plan to make an appearance in every town and village in the country.

This nation-wide tour may require several months, but three times before in the 100 years of Belgian independence it has been required of the new sovereigns. They alone symbolize the unity of the Flemings and the Walloons.

Leopold turned quickly to affairs of state today after his enthronement yesterday. He confirmed the tenure of the present Cabinet, then, as his first official act, signed a number of military convicts in cer tain categories. An official pape instructed the courts and executive authorities to issue all senten and decrees in the name of King

Blessing of New Rulers

The new King and Queen were blessed this morning at a Te Deum mass in the St. Gudule Cathedral, where funeral services were held Thursday for King Albert I. The ronation is expected to be formal coronation is expected to be Mussolini's historic march on held in six months at the end of Rome. Many troop trucks, freshly

he period of court mourning.
A slightly melancholy smile was on the King's face as the state carriages, each drawn by four horses, conveyed the royal party to the cathedral. There was an escort of a squadron of the famous Belgian Guides.

The band played "La Brabanconne" as the rulers entered the from all sides ton nedieval edifice, crowded with the diplomatic corps, members of parnent, and civilian and military authorities. The black and silver with the portraits of Prince Erns drapings of mourning were missing. Rombaud choir began a chant.

Joseph Ernest Cardinal Van Roey Fey is also an important official greeted King Leopold on behalf of Belgium's Catholics with the assur-Cardinal expressed the hope that wehrmen was one that Chancello Belgium, under the new King's di- Dollfuss would play a role similar

draped in red and gold. Gobelin
tapestries hung near the throne.

The Heimwehrmen are the Australia was said the intention was to show the activities of the exchange which trian Fascists. Cardinal Van Roey conducted the

On leaving the building, the King and Queen were greeted by crowds with the cry, "Vive le Roi." After arriving back at the palace, King Leopold and Queen Astrid appeared on the balcony and were

again acclaimed by a crowd. The Political Aspect. Political groups are talking enthusiastically of the disclosure in the enthronement ceremonies yesterday that Leopold speaks Flemish the chancellor Adolf Hitler clearing the coordines that Austria must recognize that Austria must reas well as he does French, the ly recognizes that Austria must re-Walloon tongue. He was required main entirely independent.

ish Separatists, although they now hold only seven seats in Parliament, were reported to have en-couraged two Communist Deputies stances," he said, "whether the who created a disturbance in Par- National Socialists (Nazis) liament Thursday. The same Com- Germany or not." munists shouted derisively during the cheering for Leopold at his force behind the government of Congress." enthronement, but were heard only Chancellor Dollfuss, heads the opby those nearest them.

them proclaiming allegiance to Chancellor Hitler of Germany, were said to have objected to the King's grooming himself for the throne of speech on the ground it failed to Austria. people. Most of these demands said. "I will not be a competitor were satisfied during Albert's reign of any Hapsburg. Though the and the old feud between the Flem-ish Catholic faction and the French be answered, Archduke Otto (son Walloons has ceased to be a serious of former Emperor Charles) is the

sh Catholic faction and the French Walloons has ceased to be a serious problem.

Catholic Loyalists now comprise two-fifths of Parliament.

The comparative privacy Leopold and Queen Astrid, former Princess of Sweden, have known during the tew years of their married life was over today. Now they will take over today. Now they will take the parties must disappear."

The catholic Loyalists now comprise two-fifths of Parliament.

Starhemberg denied, too, that he was a fine article on short sell-ing and set it forth clearly and adequately."

The exchange naturally thought two panies has been reduced by half, the volume of air mail is greater to co-operate with Chancellor Dollfuss," he said, "but parties must disappear."

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suburban Laeken, quitting their cosier chateau nearby. Their simple and direct way of meeting peo-ple in yesterday's celebration al-

Murder Suspect Breaks Jail.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—Peter J. Treadway, 37 years old, a suspect in the murder of Mrs. Ruth pect in the murder of Mrs. Ruth Gillmore Steese, social worker, and another county jail prisoner eluded officers today, but two youths who accompanied them in a jail break last night gave up at their homes today. Treadway is under indictionent in the murder of Mrs. Steese.

Without referring directly to the total of \$80,000 for Miss Evelyn at total of \$80,000 for Miss Evelyn the Associated Press.

Hazen of Knoxville, Tenn., in her She was with a picnic party.

She was with a picnic

Where First Army Mail Plane Crashed



DHOTO shows wreckage of aircraft after Lieut. D. O. Lowry, pile carrying airmail, came down about 50 miles south of Toledo, O. Unreliable radio equipment was given as the cause of the crackup.

KUMOR HEIMWEHR

Movement of Forces Gives Rise to Report It Plans to Emulate Mussolini's March on Rome.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press. VIENNA, Feb. 24.—A movemen of Heimwehr (Home Guard) troops tonight caused an unverified report ning a march on Vienna similar to fueled, left all day today for unan- was disclosed late yesterday by nounced destinations outside of the nounced destinations outside of the city. Heimwehr men received instructions to carry rations for three days, but were not told in advance what their destination would be.

What their destination would be.

The flyers scrambled back and licity, testified this amount had been expended between Jan. 1, been expended between Jan. 1, plane, to keep out of the water.

"We Couldn't do Anything." plan to concentrate in outlying towns and converge on Vienna

Further strengthening this report, Vienna was completely plas-tered with green and white posters

ince of their steadfast loyalty. The ble march on Vienna by the Heim rection, would enjoy peace, both to that played by the King of Italy as far as acquiescence in the dem-The interior of the cathedral was onstration was concerned.

> AUSTRIAN FASCIST FOR INDEPENDENCE (Copyright, 1934.)

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, Fascist Heimwehr leader, is opposed to "Anschluss", or union, Austria and Germany, he said in an interview yesterday

to use both languages in taking wehr headquarters in the Palace of This fact may aid Leopold, Flem- the sugar magnate, Dr. Redlich, opposite the Soviet legation.
"I am opposed to Austria's union

Starhemberg, now the dominent position to the Austrian Nazis who

Denies Seeking Throne.

"That is entirely untrue." he said. "I will not be a competitor

Asked about reports that his organization was anti-Jewish, he re-plied: "I believe the excessive influence of Jews in politics is un-

fair, but I oppose any anti-Jewish campaign by force." Without referring directly to

G. U. Harriss Tells Senators This Included Its Econo-Selling.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A mi lion dollar expenditure for publicity York Stock Exchange, including selling to members of Congress, Senate investigators

book in question was written by J. E. Meeker, economist of the exchange, and that in his opinion the volume represented the views of exchange officials and members. Leading Educators

rapings of mourning were missing.

Malines Cathedral's famous St.
Malines Cathedral's famous St.

The black and silves and Vice-Changes is was questioned by Senate Committee Counsel Pecora on the nature of the activities of his committee of the activities of his committee with the attorney that the lated that they were "to keep the public correctly informed concerning matters of public interest hav ing to do with the exchange. When the witness was subpensed i was said the intention was to show Chairman Fletcher had called nationwide "propaganda campaign" to defeat the bill. Nothing of this nature was developed at yesterday's

ession. Harriss was recalled for Monday Harriss testified the activities of in the distribution from time to time of pamphlets and literature on the exchange to a "usual mailing list, primarily educational institu In two years, he said, 2, 510,000 copies of 18 such pamph

lets were sent out. Book on Short Selling. Pecora brought up the subject of Meeker's book on short selling. Harriss said it was written o Meeker's own initiati e and that the exchange purchased 1500 copies which were sent to exchange of-ficers, libraries, college faculties "and 500 to public officials."

"Whether the service of t

"What public officials?" Pecora asked. "Many were members of congress."

After his companion had balled He came here from the out" with 19 small packages of mail capital, it was reported, with qualified German approval of the profile German approval

"This was done at a time when short selling was the subject of much public controversy?" "The general subject was the subject of general subject was the subject of seriously damaged. considerable agitation in the press. "Was it because of that that the stock exchange had Mr. Meeker write this book?" "Mr. Meeker

IS KILLED IN MAIL FLYING SERVICE

Rescuers Arrive 10 Minutes Late but They Save Two Companions Forced Down on Atlantic.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A delay meant death in the icy of the Atlantic Ocean last ight for Lieut. George F. McDerott, 24 years old, of Pittsburgh fifth Army flyer killed in conne on with air mail service. Two con ons were saved.

Those rescued by the Navy de-stroyer Bernadou and taken to Brooklyn Naval Hospital, were Lieuts. William S. Pocock of Detroit and James H. Rothrock of De-Washington. They were reported n_"fair condition."

The flyers were bound from Floyd Bennett Field for Langley Field, Va., for air mail duty yester controls of the twin-motored plane when engine trouble developed shortly after the takeoff. A CWA shortly after the takeoff. A CWA worker saw the ship come down on the rough water about three miles offshore and notified police. The Navy destroyer, two Coast-guard boats and a police plane went to the rescue. The police plane quickly found the other plane but was forced down and had to taxi ashore when the controls froze. Five hours elapsed before the destroyer found the plane.

Saves Self One Time.

Saves Self One Time. Lieut. McDermott twice lost h grip on the ice-covered wing of the wrecked plane and slipped over board. The first time he managed to grab a wireless antenna and pull himself aboard. The second mist's Book on Short time a wave struck him and carried him away. Ten minutes later a searchlight of the destroyer picked up the plane and the two emaining pilots were taken aboard The Coast Guard boats stood by the sinking plane after the de stroyer left and made a search for

Lieut. McDermott's body. "McDermott was a classmate of mine at Kelly Field," said Pocock today. We sang a new song to-gether a little while before the

"When we hit the water, one of

"We climbed on the tail and that began to sink," Rothrock said. "We dived for the upper wing. We all got soaked. It began to get dark." "We had nothing to signal with dle West gave him New York am--no matches, no more smoke candles," Pocock said.

was questioned by Senate Committee Counsel Pecora on the nature of the activities of his committee, agreeing with the attorney that the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the lated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the exchange stipulated that they were "to keep the constitution of the McDermott was a ept overboard. ter himself. His company played to lyzed to hold on. He kept asking, 'Why doesn't the boat come?" We

tion. He joined the Army two and Bennett, Bert Lytell, Ernest has been inferred."
years ago and was graduated as a Truex and Mary Pickford were othpilot at Kelly Field, Tex., last July.
Only one of the five Army flyers Besides his widow, Mr. Payton the committee consisted principally on errands connected with the mail

Three Others Have Been Hurt. Besides the five deaths, three BRITISH ARMS DELEGATE Army men have been injured. Sev en planes have been smashed. Lieut. Norman Burnett, flying from Cleveland to Chicago for a load of mail, had to jump yesterday near Fremont, O. He suffered

broken leg and his plane was de Another Army plane carrying Eden, Great Britain's expert on dis-

After his companion had "hailed of the stock exchange?" "I believe split and the ship went into a nose posed British arms reduction dive, Lieut. John Morris righted

seriously damaged.

Increase in Business. War Department officials said write this book?" "Mr. Meeker that 148 planes have been flying CANADIAN TRAINS SNOWBOUND wrote this book on his own time." nearly 41,000 miles daily in terrible

ently had become "air conscious" only meeting he could recall since the first of the year was one held Wednesday on "a very important subject, Mr. Pecora, a question of whether the exchange should spend quarters announced that 12 first pilots, now employed by commercial air lines, had applied for positions with the Army, and would be absorbed into the system as quickly as possible. Several co-pilots also have applied for positions with the Army, and would be absorbed into the system as quickly as possible. Several co-pilots also have applied for positions with the Army, and would be absorbed into the system as quickly as possible. Several co-pilots also have applied for positions. No have applied for positions with the Army reserve pilots have been called as yet to active duty in the Eastern Zone.

STAR OF OLD-TIME MELODRAMAS DEAD



CORSE PAYTON.

CORSE PAYTON, CALLED

Old-Time Star of "Over the Hill to Poorhouse" Succumbs in Charity Ward.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. - Cors Payton, veteran matinee idol of more than a score of the old-time melodramas, notably "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," and widely known as the world's "best bad ac tor," died yesterday in the charity ward of a Brooklyn hospital. He was 67 years old. He had been ill

A native of Centerville, Ia., Mr throughout the Middle West as leading man of stock companies be fore he came East. For seven years he ran a 10-20-30 theater in Brook

He first went on the stage at the age of 16 as Luke Bloomfield in hall is the scene of their gather "Dora," taking part in a company composed entirely of members of his own family. The organization made a hit for several years. Then, in 1891, he decided to form his west England, among whom were of Deputies commissions formed to a time until Mrs. Stevenson wa own stock company. From town to 20 women who were derets. town he barnstormed the Middle

West. Four years of touring in the Midbitions. He arranged to lease theater here, which he named at tankrupt.
In his many years with the the-

who died in the past eight days is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary was carrying mail, the others being Spooner of New Canaan, Conn. theater.

IN ROME FOR CONFERENCE

Understood to Have Qualified Ap-Formula,

ROME, Feb. 24.-Capt. Anthony Government leaders today the results of previous conferences

Italian authorities were said believe that specific disarmament is impossible at present. They favor a marily to prevent an armaments

ENTER LONDON FOR

They Will Assemble in Hyde Park Tomorrow and Name Delegation to Call on Parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Ten thousan mergency today as unemployed narchers from all parts of the ountry moved in for demonstra-The Government announced that

Prime Minister MacDonald would not see them. One of the marchers chief aims was to see MacDonald Tom Mann, Communist, and Harry Pollitt, his 40-year-old colleague vere arrested on charges of uttering seditious statements. They were to have joined the group slated to speak simultan from eight platforms in Hyde Park Position of MacDonald.

nouncing his refusal to receive a deputation MacDonald said that the House of Commons is handling the unemployment situation. It is understood that the fact that Communist organizations helped spon-sor the concentration was a factor

Scotland Yard has charge of ar-Three thousand policemen will guard against disorders at Hyde Park alone. Ten thousand special officers have been detailed to duty. The marchers are protesting against the condition of the unemoyed generally and against what they regard as unfavorable provibefore parliament.

Delegates to seek a hearing be-fore the House of Commons will be

Fog Conceals Activities.
Fog that spread over the city Fog that spread over the city cov-ered the morning's activities of the archers in the suburban areas, where about 1500 of those who ed London in 10 continasked Dr. Perkins: "Why pick on gents from various sections were quartered overnight.

Their delegates and those from condon and nearby areas filtered in small parties into the southeast ndon section where a capacious One of the divisions attractin

most attention was that of 300 marchers from South Wales and FARLEY ON STAND DENIES 'PERSONAL

REMARK' ON BLACK Continued From Page One.

were too paralyzed to help him, and a wave swept him off. We couldn't do anything about it."

Lieut. McDermott quit dental school four years ago to study avia
The many years with the the time time ater, he employed at one time or another many of today's stars. I didn't enjoy Mr. Brown's confidence and he did not enjoy mine.

"I would be unwise, to say the fears of witnesses who issters, Mary Miles Minter, Richiest, to make any remark such as be silenced by the widespre Rich- least, to make any remark such as be lief that those involved with the dead bank founder are seeking to

Doesn't Recall Exact Reply. Pressed for his "exact" reply to create a reign of terror. Judge Prince was murdered near Dijon was being treated unfairly, Farley Wednesday. He was to have testi-Brown when the latter claimed he was being treated unfairly, Farley shook his head to indicate he did not recall. He said he did not ask Brown not to repeat anything, as Brown had testified.

Questioned by Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, Farley said air contracts involved \$19,000,000 when he entered the cabinet, but when Congress reduced the air mail fund to \$15,000,000, these had to be

had been called in to discuss the ending Jan. 30, as compared with reductions when this was held by an increase of six-tenths of 1 per armament, proved before Italian the Comptroller-General not to be necessary, Farley said he regarded the Bureau of Labor Statistics an in the meetings with the operators and the contract reductions as en-

the contracts, he testified the con-tracts were adjudged "a violation age for 51 cities is 11.6 per cent of the law and not in order." A Heated Exchange.

tion, won't you?" Black late yester- year which was attained in Septem day read form testimony by previous witnesses to the effect that a
division of air mail contracts was
decided on at a meeting of operat
The Bureau attributes the recent ments charging conspiracy to so
rise largely to advances in the
bribes were Frank P. McKane,
prices of butter, vegetables, beef Charles E. Melvin, members of ors in which Brown participated in cuts, leg of lamb and rice.

Brown," Black asked, "would you, as a lawyer, say the air mail contracts were legal?" "I'm not here to give legal opinions," Brown shot back. "I'm here to testify to facts."

Black repeated the query and Brown's voice also grew sharp as he replied: "I'll not answer questions

The hell's ware the duel."

under oath. You have said they were incorrect. Everybody's out of step but you."
"I want you to answer questions,"

LEAGUE PRESENTS GLOOMY VIEW OF WORLD TRADE

Says Recovery Is Blocked by Trade Barrier Political Uncertainty and Instability of Exchange Rates.

GENEVA, Feb. 24.-A pessimi changed between the countries the world in 1933 was 30 per tic picture of world trade was painted by the League of Nations today in an official communique. Reviewing the year 1933, the cominder that of 1929. "The United States is icularly bad situation, havi mique says it is not yet possible count on recovery and prosper in international commerce. gained only one-quarter of its rade," the statement said.

Japan, according to the leag The league's statement puts the blame for this situation on the instability of exchange rates, the tremendous movement of gold, the variance of the statement o in a relatively favorable post but the United States has a les vorable outlook because, "while porting their manufactured go primarily to industrial count and also considerable agricult rious restrictions on trade, and the ncertain political outlook.
"A favorable evolution in natio markets has not been accompanied by recovery in international trade," the communique declared, adding: "It may even be asserted that re-covery in the national markets is due to a diminuation of trade in the products, they are not inclined allow the free importation of man materials and far

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Board of Review; Arthur O'Leary, former chairman of board, and Edward J. Delma

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BRIBERY CHARGE

MRS. ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO BE SCARED BY A FIRE Asked to Leave Because Minor Blaze Next Door.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs iend of Bernie Shelton Loc

Franklin D. Roosevelt today refused to be hurried away from a social welfare conference where ed Up When She parole system just because there happened to be a fire next door. Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, presiding arose, as Mrs. Roosevelt closed, and announced: "We will all rise, while Carrie Stevenson, Bernie ton's good friend, went to the Mrs. Roosevelt leaves the room Clair County jail at Belleville Mrs. Roosevelt, whose night to protest against the

ional markets.

dicated she had intended to spend leader's arrest on a vagn the afternoon there, left the room charge and spent the night behi amid applause, presumably under the bars herself the impression that the conference itself was moving from luncheon tables to some auditorium. directed a stream of vitupera But she returned immediately, at a picture of Sheriff Munie who having learned in an antercom that adorns the wall, and continue a fire next door was the reason it comments on Munie's character

had been suggested she leave, and ancestry when he appeared in pe having ascertained also, that the son. She was taken to the wor fire was under control and nobody was in danger. quarters of the jail to cool As she returned to the head of the luncheon table, Mrs. Roosevelt

88 DEPUTIES TO INVESTIGATE STAVISKY BANKING SCANDAL malicious destruction of jail

embers of Two Commissions, One Her bond and that of Bernie fixed at \$5000. Both may be fi to Go Into Charge Against French Officials. and sentenced to jail on the cha against them. Shelton, relea PARIS, Feb. 24.—Two Chamber bond about noon today, waited

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jects, and Orville Nelson, 45, Coforeman, were arrested last no Chestro's body was found on lonely road near Baldwin, Mich Ross pleaded guilty and was cent for 51 widely-scattered cities tenced at Centerville, Mich., ye lay to life imprisonment. St. Louis prices are 15.2 per cent tirely proper.

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"If these statements are true, Mr. APPROVES 3 WILD LIFE BILLS

vice-president and auditor Hunter Packing Co. Harry former employe of Throop in printing business, is charged vorably on Senate Measures. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Three

The bills were the duck "Very well," Black replied, "these bill, which requires hunters to buy statements I read you were made under oath. You have said they onservation; a bill author Government with approval of the states affected to establish wild life Black said a little later. "I don't sanctuaries for wild fowl, fish and want any more speeches. "So," fur-bearing animals in national for-Brown said, his face flushing, "you want to make the speeches."

CITY LIQUOR CHIEF

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COMMITTEE MAY REPORT FRIDAY

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal.,

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AT TRIAL, COUNSEL

Down and Sobs in Fourth

Week of Highball Poison-

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 24.-

After sitting for four weeks appar

ently calm in the courtroom wher

she is being tried for murder, Dr.

Sarah Ruth Dean broke down and

sobbed during the taking of testi-

mony today. Her attorney said she

was on the verge of collapse as a

said she had "been ill for the past three or four days," but had con-

tinued attendance at the trial in

Dr. Dean, charged with giving poisoned highball to her admirer

Dr. John Preston Kennedy, broke down during the testimony of Dr. J. P. Bates, Greenwood physician,

Yesterday's Testimony. A physician who said he was "just

a country doctor" took issue yes-terday with the State's medical ex-

perts who testified that they

thought Dr. Kennedy died last

Dr. Dean smiled with the rest of

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Interrupts Prosecutor

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ADDISON THROOP ARRESTED AGAIN, BRIBERY CHARGE Continued From Page One.

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Record High Follows Dollar for the State. Devaluation-\$114,000,-000 Within Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The United States gold stock has in-creased \$185,000,000 since dollar de-

Treasury commitment to considerably more gold was indicated in a statement of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, who said the New York assay office already had made advance pay- much of the State's medical testiforeign shipments received between Witty started his cross-examina-Feb. 10 and 21. Treasury officials tion with a troad hint that Marexplained the gold was not finally tin was a "small town doctor." covered in the Treasury's assets "I want to correct that," interwesterday was to increase the class fee for sale of all intoxiting liquor in original packages of myship liquor in original packages of myship liquor in original packages of myship liquor in the state of liquor by the last fee from \$500 to \$300.

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It is known that the first hang-as Kennedy was described could not

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The new Dollfuss decree ousting all officials elected with the help of solicity of solic Socialist help that he was elected

SNOW TIES UP ALL PLANE SERVICE AT LAMBERT FIELD

soth Military and Commercial Aircraft Grounded by

All airplanes, both military and commercial, were grounded at Lam-bert-St. Louis Field foday because of the snow, which was genera throughout Missouri, Kansas, Ne-

braska and the Dakotas. The Army canceled air mail trips, and commercial passenger flights by Senate; Observers Predict Mere also called off. An American Airways plane, carrying express from Evansville, Ind., got in a 8:46 a. m. An eastbound passenger plane of TWA was held at Kansas City, and an Army mail flyer bound from Columbus, O., to St. Louis, was held at Indianapolis. Mail will be helma Todd, Messenger plane and an Army mail flyer bound from Columbus, O., to St. Louis, was halded at Indianapolis. Mail will be strengthened sentiment for the pact. It is a sentiment for the pact. were also called off. An American acher who won a beauty contest, itered the movies and then eloped Arizona, filed suit yesterday for vorce from Pasquala de Cicco, day, weather experts said.

dispatched by rail until the weather the weather at each it would not ratify the treaty. The showdown is expected within a week or 10 days.

In From China as Fourth Mate



of Pope, Miss., appearing for the defense, said he was a country doctor and spoke lightly in a slow, easy drawl of leading Greenwood physicians who had appeared slow, easy drawl of leading Green-wood physicians who had appeared for the State.

Testifying to Dr. Kennedy's "drinking habits," Dr. Martin said he and the surgeon were school-mates, adding:

"But he didn't graduate from But he from But he from But he for the Kingus home, half a b the Memphis medical schowe at-tended together. He received a La Bau put aside her feminine finery at Shanghai and took her place mail order diploma from an Illinois as one of the ship's officers.

creased \$185,000,000 since dollar devaluation to a record high of \$7. 203,000,000. Of the increase, \$114, 000,000 was added within the last week with shipments from abroad, week with shipments from abroad. TAKING \$308 OF FUND

Chief and Inspector Discloses Shortage.

"Drunk in Recent Years."

Although a State objection prevented his testifying about "drinking at school," Dr. Martin said he had seen Dr. Kennedy drunk in recent years and that "on one occasion. I suspected him of taking a carr Street Station.

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> ject and it was "kind of down my Witty questioned Dr. Martin about four medical books in his possession on mercury pol seeking to show the witness had "studied up" on the subject before

terday by Judge Davis on the ground he had previously passed on similar applications in the nega-SHOWDOWN ON ST. LAWRENCE TREATY EXPECTED IN 10 DAYS by Senate; Observers Predict Defeat.

testifying. Dr. Martin said he had

read "several pages" of old and new treatment methods since he had

been summoned to testify.

caused \$3000 damage.

Work Friday Under Special Supervision.

saw his name in the newspapers," day." Another pause. "Isn't UhThe men will return to work Court Justice Bernard L. Shientag 165 North Eightieth street, East St. linger on detached duty soliciting next Friday and continue until the ruled yesterday that Mrs. Rudy

Austrian President Badly Upset by Strife, Wants to Resign Office.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—Fulvis Suvicel, Italian Under-Secretary of Strige, Wants to Reservicel, Italian Under-Secretary of Strige, Wants to Resign Office.

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OVER SURPRISE ELECTIONS

Board That Calls Were Sprung

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the Federal Court was denied yes- DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED WHEN HE SERVES SUBPENA

Officers Say Cuba, Mo., Man Sho William Hibler of Steelville. Special to the Post-Dispatch. STEELVILLE, Mo., Feb. 24. of judgment creditors will be fully protected by the court without in-Deputy Sheriff William Hibler was killed today when he went to serve tervention. To permit the inter-ventions, he said, would only serve a subpena on Walter Johnson of Cuba in a court action, officers said.

\$3000 Fire in Delicatessen.

The family of Frank Krevin, 1160A Walton avenue, left their flat

Johnson, they declared, picked up a rifle and shot Hibler as soon as he made known his mission. in hastily donned attire when fire broke out in a delicatessen on the St. James, but died on the way.

Sheriff James Trainer went to is now in jail,

HOUSE ATTACK ON USE OF ARMY MAIL PILOTS

"Legalized Murder," Republicans Say of Deaths of Military Flyers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Am Republican charges that designa-tion of the Army to carry the air mail was "legalized murder," the House today passed and sent to the Senate the administration's emergency air mail bill.

The bill authorizes the use of

Army equipment and the expendi-ture of sufficient funds, under the direction of the Postmaster-General, to continue Army air mail service for not longer than one year. Amendments were inserted authorizing expenditures to repair or replace planes damaged or de-stroyed; giving war-time disability pensions to men injured while flying the mail; and six months' pay to dependents of army aviators

to insert provision requiring the army to use modern planes with two-way radio, aviators trained to use the flying beam, and to set aside \$10,000 for dependents of each army aviator killed in the air mail service. Representative Buckbee (Rep.), Illinois, made the motion. Representative Mott (Rep.) said army flyers "never should have been expected to do something for When Police Are Called which they have not been trained."
"These deaths are a sacrifice on

the altar of convenience," he said. Another Republican, Edith lation order "was written in

McGugin (Rep.), Kansas, wanted to know what would happen "if all the Army flyers were flying the a screw driver. She telephoned vetter, a salesman, 7016 Woodrow wait when war came along." Truax police.

ments of more than \$226,000,000 on mony, Special Prosecutor Fred Casual Conversation Between Agreement to Return Men to "ray" came from the Republican blocks from the Gum home, went Luke's Hospital, where side.

Representative Dobbins (Dem.), front porch. Sergt. Reber pursued arm. Illinois, minimized the importance of the Army fatalities, pointing to dences, catching him back of 720 TOO MUCH FOR ARMY PLANE,

YOUTH, 18, FOUND GUILTY Oliver Holzmeier Convicted in Belle-

"The California action seems to ings seem to have been brought ing guilty of robbing Elmer Manley after threats failed to induce defendant voluntarily to relinquish his rights under the separation field, Ernest Bahr and Charles Holz

Webb, prosecutes the California ac able to collect any judgment gainst Vallee in this State, where he has his assets.

feited when he failed to appear yes-terday. Bahr and Charles Holz-4 OF FAMILY KILLED IN FIRE

RENSSELAER, Ind., Feb. 24.-A other and three children were ourned to death early today when

CHURCH NOTICES

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RADIOGAST Sunday Merning Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M. CHURCHES

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ADMITS JEWEL THEFT

by Radio Broadcast.

ville on Testimony of

Caddell was paroled after plead-ing guilty of robbing Elmer Manley

watch. With Holzmeier, Gus Green

meier, Caddell was charged with

thorities charge them with a series

Greenfield's \$5000 bond was for-

meier are serving penitentiary sen-

of roadhouse robberies.

DIES OF HIS INJURIES Edward Shealock, 65, Was Run Down at Park Ave. and Seventh St.

Edward Shealock, 65 years old, was injured fatally early today when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Park avenue at Seventh street.

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Shealock was taken to City Hospital at 1:40 a. m., suffering rom a fractured skull and broken right leg. He died there early this ternoon without regaining con-iousness. He was identified by a hospital attendant who said he lived in the 1500 block at South Seventh

The car which struck Shealock was being driven south on Seventh street by a man who said he was Chester Bales, 1853 North Fifty-fifth street, East St. Louis,

killed while flying the air mail.

The House voted to give six months' pay to dependents of army aviators killed in flying the air mail. This includes regular and reserve officers and enlisted men.

A Republican motion to send the bill back to the Postoffice Committee was defeated on a roll call vote. If it had carried, the motion to recommit would have instructed the Postoffice Committee to insert provision requiring the driver, Guy Pickard, Overland, pointed out a dent in the side of his car and told police Mrs. Olsen walked against the machine.

Marvin Seibert, 4, suffered a fractured leg, and a skull injury

when he was crushed against a telephone pole by a driverless auto-mobile at Harter avenue and Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights, at 8:30 o'clock last night.
The boy had accompanied

mother, Mrs. Hugo Seibert, 7707 Dale avenue, to a drug store and was waiting for her in front of the store. The machine, owned by Jo-seph Kilgus, 1524 Big Bend boule-vard, rolled down the street 'rom result of a police radio broadcast.

result of a police radio broadcast. Andrew Liebman, a pressman,
Mrs. Gum said that the man rang 1311 Claytonia terrace, Richmond A plea "to defeat this bill and the door bell but that she did not Heights, suffered a compound fracstop this legalized murder" was answer. Several minutes later she made by Representative Bacon (Rep.), New York.

McGugin (Rep.), Kansas, wanted ing out a window, she saw the Oakland and Macklind avenues ast

avenue, Pine Lawn, hit the con-When Representative Truax (Dem.), Ohio, declared, "I'm willing to share the responsibility with Franklin D. Roosevelt," a chor's of "ray" came from the Republican share the republican the company to the company that the company the company that the company the company that the

Dispatch of 22 Pounds Excess Arranged, However, to Avoid Loss of Time.

The Postoffice Department was forced to send 22 pounds of air mail afternoon. Mrs. Roach identified by rail Thursday night when the volume was greater than the ca-TH, 18, FOUND GUILTY

OF HOLDUP OF ROADHOUSE

The mail dispatched by rail

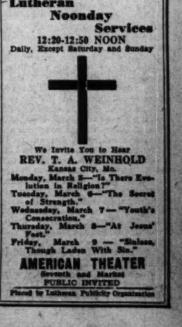
there was no loss of time. The plane, a small pursuit ship with a single cockpit, could not McFarland said, because of delayed plane made a special flight here from the East, and was a substitute ship for the regular type flown, the attack plane with capacity for

guilty to another robbery charge TWO KIDNAPERS GET LIFE

One Obtained Only 76 Cents From LOS ANGELES, Cal, Feb. 24 .-Life sentences were imposed yester-day on two kidnapers under a new law which carries the death penal-ty. Eddie Mitchell, Negro, was senpossibility of a parole for a kidnapceived only 76 cents. He stabbed and

the holdup last Aug. 30 of Mayer's slightly wounded Max Goldstein.
Roadhouse, 6000 Missouri avenue, Centerville Station. East Side autims, William T. Burns can hope for a parole while serving his life sen-tence. He kidnaped Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kelly in their home and forced the husband to open a safe ontaining \$200 in a creamery where

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never toljustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely prin pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Plan for Relief of Traffic Congestion To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERENCE has been made from time to time to the transportation problem in the congested district. The recent suggestion of prohibiting auto parking on the east-and-west streets will cars up and down the streets, looking for a place to park. As it will be recalled, during December it was almost impossible for street cars to make any headway east and west, due to the great numbers of autos between them.

There is one solution that I believe will come to pass some day and that is one-way streets east and west, some what on the following plan: Assuming that the congested district starts on the north side of Washington avenue and ends on the south side of Market street from Twelfth to Third street, a diagram somewhat like this should be followed: Leave Washington avenue a two-way street; change St. Charles to eastbound only; Locust street to westbound, Olive eastbound, Pine westbound, Chestnut east-

bound, leaving Market a two-way street. All street car tracks on one-way streets boarding cars can do so without endantheir lives by standing in the pass cars on the left and not block traf-fic. It also will prevent autos from park-ing on the right-hand side of the street, but will allow parking of autos on the left hand side of each one-way street. cut the maintenance costs of extra tracks, overhead trolley wires, etc., of the street car company. Cars can be rerouted back to their original tracks at or be-

yond Twelfth street.
Two-way traffic on narro streets anywhere in the country will be a thing of the past sooner or later, as it is a costly and dangerous methou of transportation in this day of autos and busses. It is optional with the engineers laying out the plan whether or not to include the ition of left turns ou. of one-way streets. Very little time is lost by making a right turn around the block on a one-way street, rather than waiting for the traffic officer to give a left-turn signal, not to mention holding up traffic behind when you wish to make the turn.

cluding Lucas, Delmar and Franklin avewn Franklin to Third or Fourth, then south and west on Locust as mentioned E. W. M.

What of Constitutional Rights? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY young son is taught in our schools that the police are our friends and protectors, and, also, that he has certain constitutional rights. It is, indeed, difficult to explain to him just why the picture of David Thayer Burbank, a young man whom he knew, appears in the pages of the daily newspapers, in connection with a story telling how he was brutally reconcile this with his previous teaching

To engage in a demonstration against Fascism and the massacre in Austria is to nost of us commendable, and our Misthis right. The police are the only offenders against the law in this case. Is this the proper course for a policeman to take? If this administration tolerates of encourages such tactics, it is up to us citizens to see that it goes no further This case should have careful investiga-

Mining Machines and Lawful Contracts

RTHUR BRISBANE'S opinion A loading machines and John A. Lapp's ideas on lawful contracts are what bane does not consider that one loading machine puts 36 or more men, with wives and kids, on the road, making them un ble to pay taxes, payments on their homes or to support themselves.

If this so-called Government for the

people would tax the machines to the unt that those 36 men, the county, State and Federal Government lose on ecount of them, the machines would soon be taken out and hundreds of miners uld go back to work. Besides, the Bureau of Mines should condemn them, because the machines are not to the best interest of the miners' life and health. hen Mr. Lapp, who is chairman of ous Coal Labor Board, Division 2, writes in the letter column about "lawful contracts" as a bar to new elec ns for Illinois miners, he is in error. Neither Progressives nor U. M. W. A. got a lawful contract. Senator Wagner and I are for democracy, majority rule.

If the Government could close the banks and give the miners a chance to elect a leader? Present them with a contract, and let them accept it or reject it.

HARRY SHONBORN.

THE LESSON OF LACLEDE.

The tenacity of a vested interest is illustrated by the case of the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s franchise which City Counselor Hay questions. It may be termed the lesson of Laclede.

Seventy-seven years ago, the Missouri Legislature. by special act, created the gas corporation and granted it operating rights in the City of St. Louis. A special act of this kind is now forbidden by the State Constitution, but as first enacted, it gave "sole and of the latest Teuton delty—"Adolf, nie wiederschen"! Constitution, but as first enacted, it gave "sole and exclusive" rights to the company. The following day, an amendment was passed striking out the "sole and exclusive" clause. Then, as now, privilege pressed the St. Louis will vote May 15 on an issue of \$28, legislator hotly, and sometimes the people broke 100,000 in bonds so that the State, city and Board of through for a gain.

get what they wanted, and it was not their custom of delay, both the State and the city will join the to quit when they suffered a reverse. In 1868, or 10 great public works program in co-operation with the years before the Post-Dispatch existed, another Federal Government. amendment was passed extending to "forever" the The last hurdles in St. Louis were passed yester grant whose life had been limited by the first act day, and now the community has 11 weeks in which to 30 or at most 60 years. Therein is the basis of the to campaign for the proposals. They can be adopted

lates the plain provisions of the State Constitution, and more recent civic activities, furnish the example

It was provided in that Constitution that an act ment must recite in full the provisions to be stricken can be obtained. Principal opposition to the proposed out or amended; and the Legislature was denied the city bond issue of \$16,100,000 came in the aldermani right to pass special laws on subjects that could be hearing from the Real Estate Exchange. The object covered by general laws. The act of 1868 was a special tions of the exchange can be discounted in view of the law, and it undertook to amend the act of 1857 by striking reversal it suffered at the hands of the peoonly cause autos to trail behind the street reference to sections thereof without reciting the text. ple last Tuesday, when the electorate decided by a and exclusive" out of the original grant. The effect, future and redeem itself in the campaign to come. therefore, was to make the vested right both exclusive and perpetual.

Mr. Hay moves boldly to attack the validity of this old legislation. He accepts the first two acts as com- city hospital bond issue 11 to 1. They know that they plying with the Constitution at the time they were can aid recovery by putting men back to work. The passed; but the third, that of 1868, he thinks has no bond funds will provide extensive employment, and standing, and without it the company's franchise died they will step into the breach at a time when the 17 years ago.

The question is not new. It was raised in 1927, when Mayor Miller asked Attorney-General Gentry to institute quo warranto proceedings against the have been sought to augment the bond funds. The company in the Supreme Court. The Attorney-General State bond issue, with expenditures of some \$13,400, refused. Now Mr. Hay recommends that the Board 000 (including \$3,400,000 from PWA), would benefit of Aldermen request either the Attorney-General or all Missouri. An able campaign must be made for it to be relaid to the curb, so passengers the Circuit Attorney to institute such proceedings. throughout the State, but the support of St. Louis He thinks it is time to break the franchise bonds will be the largest single factor. that were fettered upon the city by a State Legislastreet. This will give autos the right to that were fettered upon the city by a State Legisla- The PWA was launched last August. There has pass cars on the left and not block trafture 77 years ago. He wants to make the city free been long delay here in taking advantage of it. St. to do whatever is best for the people.

in its power to have this franchise brought before opposed to new bonds at first, now is enthusiastic Commercial deliveries can be made in the Supreme Court. Not for the purpose of harming for the city issue. The Board of Aldermen unanimous alleys or back entrances. This also will the Laclede company, whose property rights are ly approved it yesterday. The Board of Education amply protected by constitutional guaranties, but for | finally took the last step to submit a \$2,000,000 school the purpose of freeing the people from an entangle- issue last Wednesday. On the same day, Gov. Park set ment that enlightened opinion now regards as con- the date for the State election on \$10,000,000 worth trary to public policy.

> Meanwhile, what an opportunity the Dickmann ad- last the way is clear for the people to speak. ministration has to strike for public ownership of all the utilities and save to the city the millions of dollars taken out every year by the long-distance operators in Wall Street! As the social works of the mu- spend an even larger sum for necessary buildings. nicipality increase, the burden of maintenance will Every improvement embraced in the 11 items of the bear always harder upon the city coffers. The tax- city issue is highly desirable. payer already is in rebellion, and he is in no mood to pay tribute to profiteers.

There is only one way out. That is to let the city enjoy the profits earned by the utilities. Heretofore, There are many other angles to this private capital has left to the people only those non-that can be smoothed out, such as inprofitable social services, such as building the sewers, bution to public enlightenment on the company union in this district. The only car line which had no attraction for profiteers. Latterly, the issue. It sets forth, clearly and without prejudice. that would not be an east-and-west line people are discovering that they need for their own the best arguments for the company union and those district outlined above would be purposes the profitable social services which have essential features of it which disqualify it as an ineen exploited by the franchise racket. One community after another extends its domain to these and the company union is nation-wide. The question needs uses them to maintain its budget.

pay tribute to the utility racketeers? Why not put that the Tory press is deliberately keeping its read those profits in our own treasury at the City Hall? Forward, St. Louis!

ST. LOUIS DOESN'T CARE.

The small dwelling on Collins street in which Eugene Field was born was torn down long ago. Now the house at 634 South Broadway, in which he lived from the time he was a year old until he was about beaten by the police. It is impossible to 5, is to be wrecked to make room for a parking lot. It does not matter that the river front will be beautified some day and that St. Louis will yearn for historic structures in that part of the city. When souri Constitution guarantees any of us that time comes, we will erect some formal monument to take the place of the house whose floors knew the patter of the bare feet of him who would become St. Louis' most distinguished literary son.

Out in Denver, a woman of wealth purchased a house in which Field lived for only a few months and gave it to the city for a memorial branch of the public library. Surrounded by a park, it is now visited by persons from everywhere. St. Louis might, if it appreciated historic houses, buy the Broadway Chicago court to 99 years in prison. Both success and property, remove the brick structures on each side failure in kidnaping are certain to have their results, and do what Denver has done. It might give the would call a pair of a kind. Mr. Bris- school children a chance to do it with their pennies. But, apparently, the birthplace of the poet of childhood doesn't find time for such things. Too bad he wasn't born somewhere else.

GERMANY GOES GOLF.

Chancellor Hitler has decreed that golf is to be the national game of Germany. He has ordered the construction of courses, fixed the membership fees, set the date when all the sons and daughters of the Fatherland, knickered and short-skirted, will romp the the Lone Star State will observe March 4 as a "day fairways, has sent complimentary tickets to Odip, of thanksgiving, rejoicing and prayer" for the Roose Barbarossa and Frederick the Great, and left the velt administration. A few days ago, this same Texas watchful waiter at Doorn in his customary role of Senate voted to reject the child labor amendment, the forgotten man.

golf and state be made to hold? Experience is against velt, who regards the abolition of child labor as an it. Of all the recreations or afflictions, golf, we should essential part of the recovery program. Doubtless say, is the most individualistic. Heretofore, persua- many citizens of Texas are wondering how their Sen sion, cajolery, sometimes entreaty, now and then the ators square one act with the other. We certainly do doctor's threatening prescription, have been employed to lure the victim from the calm of the non-communicant into the glare and turmoil and hopeless will top the Empire State Building by more than

cate the tee and command the trembling subject to

But Hitler has a flair for rushing in where angels would have fainted dead away. Will old Swastika thumbing his nose again at the accumulated wisdon of the ages, get away with it? Or, instead of an idolatrous "Heil!" shall we presently hear from the far hills of Bayaria, from the depths of the Black Forest,

PASS THE BOND ISSUES.

Education may participate in the public works move But corporations of that early day knew how to ment and help the process of recovery. After months

Laclede company's assertion of a "perpetual" fran- if an intelligent and intensive effort is made. Civic forces should unite in support of the three issues, But did corporation lawyers and willing legislators working for all of them without distinction. We sugstumble in their eagerness to consummate so great gest that Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, the Board of victory for vested interests? The hard-hitting and Education and others interested, confer with a view forward-looking City Counselor of St. Louis says they to establishing a representative citizens' committee did. Reading the record, he concludes that the man- to undertake this task without delay. The committees ner in which the amendment was put through vio- which supported the \$37,372,500 bond issue of 1923,

Time is short. There will be inertia and opposition to be overcome. They can be overcome. A two-thirds could not be amended by reference; that the amend- majority will be needed for passage of the bonds. It Further, the act of 1868 undertook to repeal the majority of 31/2 to 1 to retain the 85-cent school tax. amendment of 1857 which had taken the words "sole We hope to see the exchange take a rosier view of the

In tune with the New Deal, the people of St. Louis are not afraid to vote bonds and tax themselves in support thereof. Only last November, they passed a CWA activities will have ended.

Total local expenditures under the city and school bond issues would exceed \$22,000,000, as PWA grants

The PWA was launched last August. There has Louis is traditionally conservative. Cautious official Undoubtedly the city administration should do all minds have had to be won over. Mayor Dickmann. of bonds for eleemosynary and penal buildings. At

> There can be no question of the wisdom of a single item of the whole \$28,100,000. Missouri has a crying need for its new structures. The school board could Pass the bond issues!

JOURNALISM THAT COUNTS.

The editorial from the Christian Science Monitor strument of the recovery program. The menace to be discussed and understood throughout the coun-Why doesn't St. Louis do this? Are we always to try. Yet a review of the larger newspapers shows ers in the dark on this all-important issue. This makes all the more notable the service of the Monitor, whose circulation is more truly national than that of any other American daily.

CAUSE AND EFFECT IN KIDNAPINGS.

The fat sum of \$200,000, realized by the still-uncaptured kidnapers of Edward Bremer of St. Paul recently, had its natural consequence, by their own admission, in tempting other seekers for easy money to enter the same racket. Two men plotted to abduct an Iowa publisher from a hotel in Chicago, but were foiled by the plucky fight made by their elderly intended victim. Today, one of them is dead, a suicide after his capture, and his accomplice is in jail.

How many other kidnaping plots were inspired in the country's underworld by the Bremer coup we cannot know. Neither can we know how many wouldbe abductors were discouraged by the conviction of Roger Touhy and two other men, kidnapers of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, and their sentencing in a however, in influencing the underworld, and the jury's action in the Factor case is a direct assault on

the structure of lawlessness throughout the country. Two hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money; but, on the other hand, 99 years is a long, long time Weighing the two, our would-be kidnapers should also consider the fate of the abductors in the Urschel. Donnelly, Luer, Boettcher, McElroy and other cases.

CONSISTENCY IN THE LONE STAR STATE

Under a resolution approved by the Texas Senate, previously approved by the Texas House and in the Will compulsory golf prosper? Can a merger of face of a special indorsement of it by President Roose

Russia is now preparing to build a skyscraper that melancholia of participation. The law until now 100 feet. And if they want Al to manage it, there never has dared to point a finger at a driver, indi- won't be any wide protest.



The NRA of Caesar's Time

Steps undertaken in Rome nearly 2000 years ago, to remedy concentration of wealth, plight of debtors, relief of poor and unemployed, show striking parallels to Roosevelt policies; Julius Caesar, too, opposed dole, providing work and wages instead, historian says; he sought social and economic reforms now the goal of NRA.

F. W. L. in the Milwaukee Journal.

W HAT law was enacted "to restore credit and neutralize the effects of unmerited bankruptcy on the one hand and exaggerated capitalistic tyranny on the other

Who enacted a measure to permit debtors to turn their property over to creditors at the value it would have borne before depreciation by a depressed market, in full payment of debis?

Who enacted a law to allow debtors to subtract all interest already paid from the incipal sum due creditors, it being estimated that this would relieve the average debtor of about one-fourth of his burden? Who enacted a measure to get unen ployed men and their families "settled in colonies, with allotments of land and the

prospect of gaining a healthy livelihood"? Who designed measures more equitably to distribute the tax burden, especially by shifting it from the poor to the wealthy? Who enacted measures to restrict the de grading "dole" system of relief and subtituted a plan of work and wages in its

You probably have already guessed the answer to all these questions. President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Yes! But somebody else was ahead of him-the imperator, Julius Caesar, in Rome, in the years 49 to about 44 B. C. He faced a situation so similar to the economic situa tion of today as to leave us with a feeling

Rome had a concentration of wealth, with poverty and unemployment, pressing debts foreclosures, protests, bread lines, unrest

of baffled amazement as we contemplate

Take Warde Fowler's book, "Julius Caesar," substitute just nine modern words in the following extracts and then pinch yourself to be sure you are reading ancient

"The wealthy class was the class that held the reins of government, the social question became a political one, and the cause of the Senate became the cause of "Thus we have the picture presented during the greater part of the republican government (administration). On the one hand,

a compact oligarchy without any sense of duty or trusteeship, maintaining its hold on

government by wealth wrung from its best subjects (citizens); on the other, the pro-letariat, idle and impoverished. "It will be obvious at once that there could be no panacea for such a social and eco-nomic condition, reacting with such deadly force upon the body politic. The best that could be done was, while applying some temporary remedies, to induce a healthier tone in the patient, and so to make it pos-

sible for nature eventually to work an im-

"And no statesman had any chance of effecting even this, without qualifications which have rarely if ever been united in a single man. He must understand the nature of the disease in its entirety, and not only in part; he must be acquainted with the condition of the empire (nation), not of Rome (Washington) or Italy (New York)

only. He must have a nature to claim, and a power to exact, that feeling of loyalty and trust without which no physician can work to any good purpose. And he must be patient enough to put aside all quack remedies, and to expect no more than a gradual amelioration, of which he might not himself live to see more than a beginning.

Caesar (Roosevelt), and this fact forms his chief claim to be considered one of the world's greatest men. It is true that he was reckoned among the capitalists. But his wealth, his knowledge, his power and his patience were not used only to serve his own purposes, but for the good of the state in its whole length and breadth. Let us try to show that this was so.

"Of temporary remedies, the first to notice is a law to restore credit and to neutralize unmerited bankruptcy on the one hand and exaggerated capitalistic tyranny

"The revolutionists (radicals) of the day would no doubt gladly have seen him (Caesar) proposals had always been the program of the 'extreme left.' But violent attacks on property were not likely to come from statesmen like Caesar (Roosevelt)."

Caesar refused arbitrarily to wipe out just debts, and wrote "a law directed against hoarding." Caesar decreed that capitalists must invest part of their capital in land for the benefit of agriculture. We find Caesar making rules "for the

oper management of doles, which had so long been making Rome a refuge for all the lazy paupers of Italy." He reduced the number of the dole from 320,000 to 150,000. But "Caesar was not content with putting this unlucky institution on a rational basis; he also set to work at a remedy designed eventually to supersede all necessity of re-lief. Rome and Italy were now to pour their unemployed into the various provinces, where they were to be settled in colonies after the old Roman fashion, with allot-ments of land and the prospect of gaining a healthy livelihood."

Reading the Roosevelt Industrial Recov-Reading the Roosevelt Industrial Recovery Act, we find a provision that might have been written by Caesar himself for the benefit of his Roman colonies. It is: "\$25,000,000 is hereby made available to the President, to be used by him for aiding in the purchase of subsistence homesteads."

Even the soldiers' bonus is an old, old problem, since "the veteran soldiers of the famous legions which had borne Caesar to power were not allowed, when their ser-

to power were not allowed, when their service was over, to recruit the pauperism of the capital. They were either settled in the above-mentioned colonies or were distributed over Italy. Each received a sum of monay." money."

And then we find Caesar decreeing that "every great holder of a cattle run was to have not less than a third of his laborers free men and not siaves," a rule which would compel payment of wages and decrease the opportunities of enormous profits.

Caesar's NRA! He was 20 centuries

Company Unions

From the Christian Science Monitor.

B ECAUSE organized labor is about the press Congress to outlaw compass unions, and because the legality of compass unions under the NIRA already has been considered to the control of the questioned in the courts, many persons so will be asking what company unions and what are their virtues and defect Company unions are schemes for empl representation instituted by employers during the last 20 years, and especially during the last 12 months, principally as an alte

tive to ordinary unions.

Since a company union is organized amo the workers engaged by one employer, is scope of the union fits the area of the mo imerous industrial grievances. The con pany union is a shop affair, with outside excluded. The conferences that are feature of such organizations inform employers of ng labor problems and ed bor in management problems so the union

can be mutually beneficial. These unions extend responsibilities to oor over matters of labor welfare—sav and the like-as well as over hours wages. Thus workers are trained to enla their functions. By bridging the gap tween the front office and the shop, co pany unions promote loyalty and discourresignations, friction and strikes.

On the other hand, no workers ever their own initiative have organized a company union—it is a boss-inspired union. The ower that creates company unions cal stroy them. Worker representatives not of ust not antagonize the managemen that means discharge but are ignorant labor conditions in other plants and of noreover are untrained in the tactic bargaining. Thus, representatives are usu timid, ignorant and unskilled negotiate.

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WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS.

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By DREW PEARSON

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Cherub-Watchdog.

THE man chiefly responsible for exposing the attempted graft in Army motor trucks was cherub-faced Ross Collins. The Mississippi Congressman is chief vatchdog of the Army's budget. When the Cavalry wants more polo ponies, or aviators ask for spurs, Collins is the man who scratches out their requests. . . Through J. B. Woodside of General otors, Collins learned of changed specifications, attempted collusion, took the charges direct to the

Secretary Ickes and Secretary Wallace were ordered on vacation sevelt. They drove two hours into Virginia, to Luray. There Ickes dictated three speeches and Wallace wrote part of a book. . . . After two days, Ickes came back to Washington. . . . The President scolded laughingly: "You're like a nall boy told to stay away from

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Worm-Eaten Saddles.

T HAS not leaked out of the grand jury room yet, but one Government irregularity was contract to sell Army saddles to Bolivia. . . The contract was justified on the ground that the saddles were worm-eaten. Gen MacArthus who blocked the deal, told the grand jury that they were of the finest quality, had cost \$44 and would last for years. . . .

After taking a firm stand at t Montevideo Conference for Peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, Seq retary Hull declined to deny report that he opposed the Nye investig tion of munitions companies selling and other warring countries. . . . Hull's stand had an unfavorable r action back in Montevideo, when he was once a hero. . . . The White House has had so much mail pr testing against the Vinson big nav bill that it has sent them over the State Department for acknownedgment. . . . State Department edgment. . . State Department ficials are peeved about the extra

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Property Bequeathed to Brothe and Sisters and Heirs of Wife.

An inventory of the estate Henry W. Hammer, filed yesterdin Probate Court, puts its value \$225,497. Hammer, president of the Hammer Dry Plate Co., died in month, leaving a will which queathed his estate to his brothe and sisters, children of a decease brother and sister and heirs of l

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By the Associated Press.

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"Petrouchka" High Spot of Performance With Symphony Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

Audience Enthr

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The division was created by former
Postmaster-General Walter F.
But the high point of the evening came with "Petrouchka", that traveling "inspectors," whose duties remarkably crisp and vivid burlesque which evoked the most brilliant music Stravinsky has ever written. In this affecting panto-But despite this, and way, the bureau was abolished by mime of the sawdust manikin who without an invitation, Troyanovsky Farley as one of his first official somehow out of the agony of love acts. . . . Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, in his sawdust heart for the bright-U. S. A., retired, chief of the first diplomatic mission to the Turkish a soul, the music and the choreog-

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Ensemble Dancing Brilliant.

The heroine of the piece both for the actors and for the audience

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Stock, \$417,327 and Bonds, \$406,500.

ory Shows Corporation

was unquestionably Madame Tama-"It is chiefly this restoration of achieved in the ensemble dancing bank credit and of other money, if at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, of the first and fourth scenes.

LABOR AMENDMENT

Missouri Ex-Senator, on Radio, Declares Proposal Too Revolutionary for Russia.

Congress." The proposition, Reed said in a radio address, "comes to us under a false title."

"The ordinary and casual reader," he went on, "would understand that it is a proposition intended to protect children of tender years against being thrust into sweat-shops and into unhealthful places to work for a livelihood, but that is far form the real purpose and the real language of the amendment.

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MRS. MASSIE STRICKEN ILL COAL INTERESTS FIGHT

uffers Attack at Dinner Party and
Is Taken to Hospital for
"Day or So."
The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 24.—Stricken ill while attending a dinner party with three friends at a Reno night club last night, Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie is under a physician's care in a Reno hospital. Dr. Vinton A. Muller said her condition was not serious and "she will be all right in a day or so."

amendment.

"Let me read it to you: 'Section' I.—Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.'

"Revolutionary," "Too Broad."

"Adopt that amendment and the Congress of the United States will have power not only to regulate the labor of children but the labor of young men and young women up to the very day when they become 18 years of age. It is revolutionary, it strikes at the home, it is iminical to the discipline of the family, it substitutes for the discipline of the family, it substitutes for the discipline of the home and for the rights of parents the ipse dixit of a Congress.

"Moreover, the language is so broad that Congress would have the power to regulate and to control the education of children, for the education of children comes within the language of limiting and regulating the labor of the child. "It may be said that Congress will not exercise this power to its fullest extent. That is a dangerous fallecy and illusion. There are very few powers that have ever been conferred on Congress by the Constitution that it has not seen fit to exercise first or last and already thing ought to be killed by every line of the same and regulating the labor of the child. "To my mind this un-American of the fullest extent. That is a dangerous fallecy and illusion. There are very few powers that have ever been conferred on Congress by the Constitution that it has not seen fit to exercise first or last and already thing ought to be killed by every deed, but because of themselves, and the congress for the constitution that it has not seen fit to exercise first or last and already thing ought to be killed by every deed, but because of themselves, and the congress of the congress

Miners, Code Authorities and Companies Organize Against Hydro-Electric Developments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, attacked the proposed child information in the Honolulu attack case of 1922, obtained a divorce from Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, young naval officer, yesterday after a brief hearing. Extreme mental cruelty was charged.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—A committee representing the United Mine Works of 1922, obtained a divorce from Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, young the control of the coal code authorities of every district and The National Coal Association, repressenting all of the coal producers, senting all of the coal producers, ity of the parent the authority of BEATIFICATION OF PIUS X was organized yesterday as the Nas

\$758.37 PAID IN CLAIMS

February 19-23

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

The Post-Dispatch will, in future, omit full names and addresses in listing claims paid to policyholders for disability benefits and medical attention.

The complete record of claims paid on Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance policies is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau. Payment of major claims involving death or dismemberment is considered news, and name and addresses will be used in announcements of such payments.

\$500.00 Michael J. Costello, 1012 Leona Ave., University City, Mo., was killed when structed a train January 22. Proof of claim was returned to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau of February 20 and a check mailed to his beneficiary two days later. The full indemnity name in the policy was reduced one half because the insured was over the age limit of 60 years. in the policy was reduced one half because the insured was over the age limit of 60 yes \$650.000— D. P.—, DuQuoia, III. Injured in automobile collision. \$240.000— W. N.—, Mt. Vernon, III. Fell on payement fracturing arm. \$15.000— M.— E. W.—, 61xx Bertha. Struck by street car while pulling load of gr \$15.000— M.— C.—, Wellsville, Mo. Fell while lifting hogs out of wagon. \$14.500— H.— B.—, Nokomis, III. Injured ankle while spading in a ditch. \$12.500— C.— M. C.—, 65xx Hoffman. Injured in auto wreck. \$11.43— H.— C. B.—, DeSoto, Mo. Slightly hurt in auto collision. \$10.000— E. K.—, 2xx W. Essex, Kirkwood, Mo. Fell when cellar steps broke. \$10.000— L.— S.—, Montgomery City, Mo. Caught fingers under rollers of a refrihe was moving.

G. K.—, Desloge, Mo. Minor injuries in auto wreck.

J. W.—, Columbia, Mo. Injured ribs when he stepped in old manhol

P.—, Sparta, Ill. Hit by mine car, injuring rib.

C.—, 65xx Odell. Struck knee on back of truck while loading wire.

S.—, 61xx Bartmer. Burned hand when radiator cap flew off as

unscrewing it.

\$5.00 C. M., Washington, Mo. Burned forearm when she caught a pan of boiling liquid as it was falling from stove.

\$4.25 J. W. N., 73xx Tulane Ave. Minor injuries in auto wreck.

\$4.25 G. F., Washington, Mo. Injured arm handling stove.

\$3.55 S. E. C., 26xx N. Hodiamont. Injured ribs when he slipped on hardwood floor.

\$3.55 C. D., Pana, Ill. Injured eye when piece of coal struck it.

\$3.55 W. J. H., Elvins, Mo. Injured hand when he slipped on wet porch.

\$3.50 B. B. D., 53xx Ashland. Medical attention to eye injured when spark from welding maching flew in it.

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FORMER AIR MAIL SERVICE

Letter to Farley Asks for Later De-

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Air mail to St. Louis' trade terri-

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By the Associated Press.

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Cloudburst Alarms Los Angeles.

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ROOSEVELT FAVORS OF ROOSEVELT CRITICS ENDING OF CROP LOANS

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Sincerity of Others.

Questions "Sense of Propor- Signs \$40,000,000 Bill, Bu Says It Should Be the Last.

By th Associated Press.

proportion" of some of the President's critics and the sincerity of some of the others.

"Hardly any of them," he told a forum of business and profession-al men sponsored by the Universi-The President's statement fol

ty of Cincinnati, "who have a le-gitimate right to be called authori-"In approving the bill providing stimate right to be called authorities, really question the goal at \$40,000,000 for emergency crop production loans for 1834. I do so on said that, while he himself was not whole-heartedly in agreement with every step the President has taken, "he refused to rock the boat on a question of method."

The coal have interested and here in the coal in general farmers who cannot yet out it of abruptly. A useful purpose will be served by aiding certain farmers who cannot yet out it of a production loans. Worm-Eaten Saddles.

IT HAS not leaked out of the grand jury room yet, but one Government irregularity was a contract to sell Army saddles to Bolivia. The contract was justified on the ground that the saddles were worm-eaten. Gen MacArthur, who blocked the deal, told the grand jury that they were of the finest quality, had cost \$44 and would last for years.

After taking a firm stand at the Montevideo Conference for Peace monthly and play in the first senator of the conference for Peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, Sectored to the standard property of a property of the first senator of the conference for Peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, Sectored to the standard provided the sector of the first senator of the crops a soul the choreography give each other mutual support. The splashes of color on the stage are echoed in the instrument of the stage are echoed in the instrument of the contract was justified on the ground that the saddles were worm-eaten. Gen MacArthur, who blocked the deal, told the grand jury that they were of the finest quality, had cost \$44 and word and though Stravinsky obviously the finest quality. And cost \$44 and word and though stravinsky obviously of Agriculture. The first senatorial campaign document for the coming elections have been solved in the instrument of the music and the choreography give each other mutual support. The splashes of color on the stage are echoed in the instrument of the stage are echoed in the instrument of the music and the special submitted to order the first of the music and the choreography give each other mutual support method. The form the stage are echoed in the instrument of the music and the special raphy give each other mutual support of method.

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"The amount appropriated this year is far below the appropria-tions of previous years. This 1934 loan by the Government should be

considered as the tapering off loan and should be the last of its kind." NARDIN FAVORS NRA CODES

PROHIBITING PRICE-CUTTING Board Chairman of Chamber of Commerce Addresses Sales Managers' Bureau,

Business has reached the point "where we must adopt some measures leading toward Utopia if we are to escape the flaming hell of commercial chaos." William T. Narra Toumanova who danced the role reasonable speed that has raised din, board chairman of the Chamof the ballerina. But the really im- the price level 30 per cent thus far. ber of Commerce, told the sales portant and exciting effects were We may now expect the quantity of managers' bureau of the chamber

He spoke in support of the ten-dency of NRA codes to prohibit price concessions which discrim-inate in favor of some customers "There is no practical difficulty,"

once toward the ending of price selling. The movement now on foot under many codes to require all to sell at open, published prices equal

Undemocratic Title.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Feb. 24.—The Turkish Government has decided to prohibit the titles "bey" (esquire) and "efendi" (Mr.). They are considered undemocratic. The word sidered undemocratic. The word "KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The Sidered undemocratic. The word "Constant of the Carlo dancers will give performances this afternoon, to night and tomorrow afternoon.

United Lutheran Leader Dies.

By the Associated Press.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The Barnard, was president. She died Jan. 2.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The word 'pasha" stands, as it has a military significance.

"Bey" and "efendi" also were conginally military words, but they gradually came into other use.

Truck Burned in Cleaning Dispute.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—While a John McGraw Out of Danger.

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The word decision yestarday on a Government motion to restrain the Spotless Dollar Cleaners Strain the Spotless Dollar Cleaners from violating the NRA code, 14 from violating the NRA code, 14 from violating the NRA code, 14 from violating the NRA code, 15 from violating the NRA code, 15 from violating the NRA code, 16 from violating the NRA code, 16 from pipe burned one of the company's Rochelle Hospital here, yesterday and the danger mark.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The Rev. Oscar E. Brandorff, chairman of the Committee on Morals and Conference March 5 Will Discuss Production and Marketing by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Secretary which was founded by her husband, is principal beneficiary. Attorney Frank B. Colemans, as executor, filed the inventory.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. Marketing of sugar in London on the co-ordinating of production and marketing of sugar in London on the co-ordinating of sugar in London on the co-ordinating

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

UNCHANGED TO 6 LOWER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1934 TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,223,130 shares, compared with 2,296,238 yesterday; 1,164,900 a week ago and 987,810 a year ago. Total soles from Jan. 1 to date were 107,233,789 shares, compared with Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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REPORT FOR LAST YEAR

A. S. Aloe Co. reports an operating prof. it of \$78,554 for 1933. Taxes and non-recurring losses, adjustments, with a credit of \$5692 representing the excess of par value over cost of preferred stock purchased for retirement left a balance of \$49,963. In 1932 the company lost \$47,-\$17.

Sealed bids will be opened March 8 on Grain Stabilization Corp. Original S

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, Feb. 24.—Wheat had a

steady, of each grain made on the of the exchange Saturday were as for WHEAT—Sample Grade red v 634c; No. 1 hard, 68c; No. 2 87%c; sample grade hard, 721%c. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 48%c; No. low, 48c; No. 4 yellow, 47 ½c; OATS—red, 37% 641c.

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER, RYE UP AT CHICAGO

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAGN b. 24.—Following are today's high c, close and previous close in local main and quotations received from

High. Low. Close. MARCH WHEAT. Chi. .8714 8614 8614-14 8714 K. C. 7934 794 7954 8034b Minn. 8314 8214 824 8316 OCTOBER WHEAT.
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47 14 JULY BARLEY. 47% a Chi. 48½n 48¾a
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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May 8746 44. July 854 6.86; Sept. 884, G87. Corn. May. 5016 6.86; July 3246. Sept. 644. July 854 6.86; July 3446. Sept. 544. Cats—May 3444 6.35. July 3446. Sept. 844. Barley—May 57. July 6015. Sept. 6416. Barley—May 4715.

CHICAGO. Feb. 24.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Wednesday, 129, 128,000 bushels: Tuesday, 129, 142,000; week ago. 130,840,000. Corn—Wednesday, 85,940,000, 753,000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET MINISOLUPIEN
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May wheat opened at 86c, down A
%c, and July wheat \$4½c, off %c.
Local wheat receipts, which were 21.Local wheat receipts, which were 21.1000 bushels, compared with \$52,000 last one and \$1,000 last year, included nine week and 30,800 last year, included nine week and 34,600 last year, included and receipts, which were 52,500 bushels, compared with 67,500 last week and 54,600 pared with 67,500 last week and 54,600 last year, included sight cars and 13,200 last year, included sight cars local and five through. Hay receipts were local and five through. Hay receipts were six cars local.

Red wheat was 16 1½c lower and bard %c lower. Corn was unchanged and oats steady.

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CORN-No. 2 yellow, 48½c; No. 3 yellow, 48c; No. 4 yellow, 47½c.

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2 \$1.65; Colorado people's
poor \$1.30; Minnesota cobColorado egg size brown Un Sti Burb 7s51 3 109 4 109 4 108 4 rida in pods, \$3.50 EANS—Florida in pods, \$3.50 nper.

OMS — 1-lb. carton Missouri, lingis. 25c; Ohio, 32½c.

D GREENS—Texas bu baskets, sians bu baskets, \$1.25.

50-lb. sacks Minnesota red, yellow, \$1.10@1.15; white, itsan red, \$1.15; Colorado yellos, \$1.215; Indiana yellow, \$1.15; Indiana yellow, \$1.25; Indiana yellow, \$1.25; Utah valencias, \$1.25@1.35; Valencias, \$1.30; poor, \$5c.

SETS—Per bu white, \$3.75; 50; yellow, \$3.75.

Louisiana bbis \$4@4.504

Tates and ½ crates 50c@\$1. | The content of the Liver. 69 % 69 ½ 69 ½ MAY CORN. FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb.
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July 34½; Sept. 34¼. Rye — May 47½.

Open Grain Interest.

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Grain futures on the Chicago Board of

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Trade: Wheat — Wednesday, 129,128,000;

bushels; Tuesday, 129,412,000; week ago, 100.

503,000.

Tuesday, 98,849,000; week ago, 100. 34c per lb.
STRAWBERRIES — Fiorida 36-pint
ates, \$4.75.
AVOCADOS — Fiorida lugs, \$1.35@1.75;
lifofnia lugs, \$3.@3.75.
HONEYDEW MELONS — Chile stand1 crates, \$2. KUMQUATS — Florida 32-qt crates, \$3.50.

ORANGES — California boxes navels, \$2.75 @ 3.50; Florida boxes oranges, \$2.25 @ 3.25, and bu sacks, \$1.05 @ 1.10.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, \$2.26 @ 3.25; Texas, \$2.25 @ 3.50.

At the auction Friday (last session week) Florida grapefruit sold at \$2.10 @ 2.85, and Texas \$2.15 @ 3.25 per box.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Apples \$1.50 @ 3.50 per bu; grapefruit \$2 @ 3.50 per box.

per box.

ed until Wednesday.

NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK

Former Socialist Presidential Ca

didate Will Address Severa

Gatherings.

Norman Thomas, former Socialist

Monday morning the former can-

didate will speak to a group of au-

The following committee chair-

NAZI ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Cent Lower Price.

Pair Meet and Wed in 22 Hours.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 24.-Ex

University, and at 6:45

Court Refuses Abductors of Jake the Barber New Trial or Stay of Commitment.

F. R. Hope Says It Gives Trade Commission Power to Destroy Corporations That Displease It.

WHITNEY DENIES PROPAGANDA CHARGE

Insists on Right to Fight Control - Blames Grain Market for Collapse of 1933.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The contention that the proposed Fletcher-Rayburn bill for Federal control of stock exchanges would give the Trade Commission power to destroy corporations that incur its displeasure was advanced today by Frank R. Hope of New York, president of the Association of Stock Exchange

Testifying to the House Interstate Committee, hope asserted that under the measure, "the Federal Trade Commission does not have to convict a corporation of any parregulate it out of existance by control of credit, restrictions on new cing, removal of its securities from exchanges without in any way justifying its motives or the sound-ness of its judgment."

Indorses Whitney Plan. Hope was one of the witnesses presented by Richard Whitney, sident of the New York Stock

terday, bringing the total number Exchange. He indorsed Whitney's al to create a co-ordinating proposal to create a co-ordinating board of seven to control the exfound in Centralia, West Frank-fort, Mount Vernon, Belleville and instead of giving the power to the Trade Commission. Although the congressional bill Lambert Field, St. Louis, by Dr. Carl G. Rossby, director of the diprovides for appeal to the courts from the decisions of the Trade

mission. Hope said "it must be appreciated that many such orders and decisions of far-reaching and fundamental effect would be primarily administrative orders involve ing the discretion of the commissi and might thus not be subject to and might thus not be subject to review by the court in a manner By the Associated Press. sufficient to present the full con-troversy for judicial review." A New York Broker's View.

Elimination of all brokerage ac counts without an initial deposit of \$2000, and an increase in marginal requirements as the market becomes inflationary, were recommended for curbing speculation by Edward A. Pierce, New York brok-

"It would be just 'ike compelling betting bill passed, 63 to 28. The 60 miles an hour, who sees an open liquor control bill repeals the State see what the Interstate Commerce he added, in giving his view on im-

He advocated regulation of the stock exchanges, but not necessarily by the Federal Govern-House committee yesterday it would

Pierce said he opposed fixing a rigid margin requirement on stocks and that his company "carried" people who had been old custom dian tribes their losses under treaters during certain hard times because he knew the people were hon- Government. "Strange as it may seem, some dians "their day in court, and promptly," was said by Collier to the family as the family doctor." he

Whitney issued a sharp denial sion, but he added there was little last night that the exchange was flooding the country with propaganda against the Fletcher-Rayburn bill for Government control of the exchange. If his efforts to defeat the measure are propaganda, he said, then the constitutional right of

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate to allow the Federal Trade Comstock, market investigating commission to dominate and regulate bank employes as they came to Adolf Hitler. stock, market investigating commission to dominate and regulate bank employes as they came to all American business and industry work, looted the safe of \$7100, tied the principle ceremony of the amployes and nation-wide observance was cenexchange with making a propa-ganda campaign against the bill. Commission to dictate the credit ganda campaign against the bill. Commission to dictate the credit secaped after locking their victims the valid. In other parts with in the valid. Fletcher committee for questioning regard to security loans, which the The robbers escaped without any. nmittee, at the formal open- Federal Reserve Board." ing of hearings on the bill.

In reply to Senator Fletcher's propaganda charge, Whitney, in an other more important factors. He interview last night, said:

"I think the charge is unfounded. summarized the provisions of the abandonment of the gold standard. She Refused to Jump From Second Story Window to Safety. summarized the provisions of the corporations having stock listed on New York Stock Exchange to earnings of corporations started to MARIETTA, O., Feb. 24.

this public market and would force many corporations to withdraw from listing. I think we would start in the stock market, but started in the grain market, where have been derelict in our duty if we had not called the bill to their attention. If this is propagands, prices unsettled the stock market, but a voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court yester-level. The decline in commodity Co., 1324 Washington avenue, following the adoption of a resolution than the right of free discussion of

SPEAKING FOR THE STOCK EXCHANGES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RICHARD WHITNEY, president of the New York Stock

to regulate the stock markets

10.7-MILE HEIGHT REACHED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 2

an altitude of 10.7 miles.

grees below zero. Fahrenheit,

Reports of the finding of six

more balloons were received yes-

found to 13. Forty were released.

Those reported yesterday were

Hoyleton, all Illinois communities

VIRGINIA RACING BILL PASSES

Pari-mutuel Betting Legal; Liquor

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.-The

House of Delegates voted yesterday

for horseracing and legalized pari-

mutuel betting in Virginia, while

the General Assembly sent to the

Governor the State liquor control

The horseracing bill, defeated

passed, 54 to 43. The pari-mutuel

House Committee

cost the Federal Government

around \$1,000,000,000 to repay In-

ies and contracts "dodged" by the

for introduction in the present ses-

Legislation to give claimant In-

technology.

beer and wine.

The balloons were released from

Aldermen Select Same Date as That for State and School Elections.

Eleven items of public improv ments are included in the \$16,100,-000 city bond issue proposed in an The ordinance, which is to be signed St. Louisans will vote on the same day on a \$2,000,000 school building bond issue and will participate in the state-wide election on a \$10,-000,000 state bond issue for elec-mosynary and penal buildings. Items in the proposed city issue

Building and equipping hospitals and other eleemosynary institu-tions, \$7,000,000; beautification of Memorial Plaza and construction of Exchange, shown as he told the House Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, that the Fletcher-Rayburn bill a war memorial there, \$1,900,000; beautification of Union Station Plaza, \$100,000; revolving fund to facilitate street widenings already proposed (chiefly completion of rive in St. Louis early tomorrow for North Twelfth boulevard, between O'Fallon and Palm streets), \$1,-row night and Monday. would "destroy the free and open market for securities," and would affect millions of investors. 000,000; elimination of railroad decompanied by Mrs. Thomas, grade crossings (city's share of the Socialist leader will go to El-

new Southern Arsenal Re- will be guest of honor at a dinner BY WEATHER TEST BALLOON lief Sewer), \$1,500,000; new ar- of the Socialist Party of St. Louis mory for 138th Infantry, National at the American Annex Hotel at Guard of Missouri, at Grand boule- 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night. His off by vard and Market street, \$1,000,000; subject then is "Organization for completion of Municipal Auditor-Socialism or Fascism—Which?" The first of a group of stratospher-ic-sounding balloons released at St. completion of Municipal Auditor-ium, \$900,000; completion of Civil Louis was examined at Massachusetts Institute of Technology yes-terday and showed it had reached Courts Building, \$600,000; five new police stations, \$700,000 and two community centers, \$400,000. the afternoon to students of Wash-Negro community centers, \$400,000. the after The total cost of the city imington Attached to the balloons was delicate apparatus for recording tem-

The one examined yesterday showed a minimum temperature of 64 de-

Several days ago William T. Nardin, board chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, asked Mayor Dickmann to arrange for a civic discussion of what should be in-cluded in the bond issue. The Mayor replied today that he had invited the chamber to discuss the subject several weeks ago, but that no one from the chamber appeared at the aldermanic hearing on the bond ordinance. It is too late now to reopen the list of improvements the Mayor declared, but he will remay offer

OIL INDUSTRY CONTRACTS FOR COMMERCIAL USERS VOID

ents Since August 19 Last Affected: New Contract Form Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Secretary of the Interior Ickes, oil administrator, last night approved a Thursday by the margin of one vote, although obtaining a majoriern sales of petroleum products to make arrangements for starting an annual saving of about \$15, lution by the planning and co-ordination committee, representing the industry under the code, annulling such contracts made since Aug. 19

prohibition law, provides for a State monopoly of the sale of 1933. The new standard form of comliquor and permits private sale of mercial consumer contract would permit a discount of 1 cent a gallon gins.

Pierce said the Fletcher-Rayburn bill was unworkable as now bill was unworkable as now phrased. He advocated regulation of the second o a month, and two cents a gallon Officials of the Theodore Razan a off tank wagon, or four cents a gal- Post here are planning for attend- continuance of Federal emergency By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Indian lon off retail prices, for purchases ance of 2200 to 2700 legionnaires. in lots of more than 10,000 galions Commissioner John Collier told a

a month. deviation from the posted prices, to on the program. define a dealer or reseller as one who resells not less than 85 per cent men have been named: General, P The interpretation was made so K. Switzer; reception, Mayor L. O that commercial consumers could Nickell; program, C. F. Osterlosh; not qualify as dealers and get a banquet, Dr. J. M. McLellan. unt than permitted in the standard form of contract.

GALENA, KAN., BANK ROBBED

would hurt not only the business of Pair Digs Through Ceiling, Lock By the Associated Press.

In Four Employes, Get \$7100.

By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 24.brokers, but all American industry and business as well.

"The bill," he said, "although it masked robbers dug through the founding of the National Socialists (National Socialists). purports to regulate stock ex-changes, is actually cleverly devised of Galena, Kan., from an upstairs ment heads gathered today to swear

Glass-Steagall bill vested in the one obtaining a description of them. The four bank employes, whitney said the collapse of 1933 one a woman, gained their free-lined up to take the ceth at the ceth

the New York Stock Exchange to give the matter their personal consideration.

"I think every citizen has the right to call to the attention of other citizens the provisions of pending legislation which would affect them. In this case I feel the exchange was under a duty to do so.

"The corporations listed on the exchange had paid a fee to secure a public market for their security market for their security market soid at more than \$1.20 a bushel and other grains rose to equivalent levels. The Stock Exchange was not responsible for this.

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 24. — A woman perished when fire destroyed two houses at Williams-town, W. Va., across the Ohio River from here early today. The victim was Mrs. Sophia was under a duty to do so.

"The corporations listed on the exchange was not presponsible for this.

TO JOLIET PENITENTIARY GOV. PARK ADDRESSES BOARD NAMED TO FORM Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly VIRGIN ISLANDS PLAN YOUNG DEMOCRATS

By the Associated ress.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 24.—Roger
Touthy and his two companions, sentenced to serve 99 years in prison for the kidnaping of John Factor, were delivered to Illinois
State penitentiary here today un-Missouri Organization Meets to Roosevelt Puts Interior and Organize for This State penitentiary here today un-der a heavy guard. Year's Campaign.

By the Jefferson City Corresp CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - A motion of the Post-Dispatch. for a new trial for Roger Touhy JEEFERSON CITY, Feb. 24. Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, convicted Thursday of the \$70,000 The second annual convention of

John Factor kidnaping, was donied representatives of the Young Dem-today by Judge Feinberg. ocratic Clubs of Missouri opened vancement of the people of the Vir-The judge also denied a motion ocratic Clubs of Missouri opened here yesterday afternoon with Gov. gin Islands, to be financed from to defer their commitment to prison cates the bond issue, calls a special and pronounced sentence of 99 Park as the principal speaker. The public works funds. election on the proposition May 15. President Hoover response to the proposition of the proposition day by the jury.

Basil (the Owl) Banghart, who cers as a Democratic rally, will close this evening with a banquet arraigned today in a separate trial and dance.

charging him with participation in the abduction of Factor. At Bang-hart's request the case was contin-HERE TOMORROW AND MONDAY

candidate for President, will ar-"So-Called Youth Movements."

Without specifically referring to the campaign being made by a fusion of the youth movement and Republicans in Kansas City, to overthrow the Pendergast Democratic organization in the Kansas City municipal election next month, the Governor commended the Young Democrats for "refusing to be led to for youth movements" of by so-called 'youth movements' of believe will bring a permanent of the people of the Virgin Islands of cost), \$1,000,000; construction and vins and Flat River, Mo., for erthrow the Pendergast Democratic reconstruction of sewers (chief-speeches tomorrow afternoon. old men whose party services entitled them to no reward, yet they desire to hold office.

Stating he was making an provements is estimated at \$20,320,0'clock over radio station KSD. Democratic State administration
000. The city has applied to the Under auspices of the League for which took office early in 1933, the

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to the public schools.

In discussing passage of the State liquor control act, the Govof the gasoline which he purchases. L. Shackelford; transportation, F. ernor expressed doubt that it would produce the amount of revenue that had been expected. Legislators estimated the licensing and tax provisions of the act would produce up to \$3,500,000 in additional

revenue annually. Hitler Will Administer Oath of Al-The Governor mentioned several State departments whose expenditures were decreased during 1933, as compared to 1932, but said he had not had time, in preparing his address, to obtain comparative fig-ures on expenditures by all of the Several committee meetings will

be held today. The formal convention session will be addressed by City Counselor Charles M. Hay of St. Louis.

City Control.

members from nominees suggested WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Joseph by district chairmen, instead H. Choate, Federal Alcohol Control having the members named at district caucuses. The rural delegates day that three companies holding were defeated, 302 to 332. Although 25,000,000 gallons of rye and bour- no election is scheduled during the bon whisky in Canada had agreed convention, it is understood an atto import it into the United States. tempt by the rural members to se-They also agreed to sell it to lect new officers will be made.

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per cent less than those of 10 days
ago. The price range will be from
\$3.75 to \$4 a gallon, minus taxes, as
against \$4.50 to \$6 without tax.

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Chairmen of committees, named
by Freeman, were: James L Fenter, Springfield, credentials; Al
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order of business, and Stanley Fer-Fleishman, St. Louis, rules and order of business, and Stanley Ferguson, Maryville, resolutions.

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advisory council to organize a plan vancement of the people of the Vir-

gin Islands, to be financed from public works funds.

President Hoover referred to the Virgin Islands as a "poorhouse."

The advisory council includes the Secretaries of the Interior and of Agriculture, besides Alfred E. Stern of Chicago, George Foster Peabody

ST. LOUIS—Department store sales 16 per cent higher than last February; improvement now extending to nearly all departments. Wholesale orders for wearing apparel and dry goods up sharply. Large apparel and dry goods up sharp close this evening with a banquet and dance.

The principal purpose of the convention, according to George B. Freeman of Kansas City, State of Chicago, George Foster Peabody of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Walter president, is to stimulate interest in expanding the club organization and to make general plans for active participation in the political campaign this year.

Gov. Park commended the organization of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the State and nation, and urged their co-operation with their regulation of Young Democratic Clubs in the Young Democratic Clubs in the Young Democratic Clubs in the Young Democratic

Agriculture Secretaries on

Advisory Council.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. Presi

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sharing basis and will include the development of cane lands and the operation of sugar mills and a rum distillery. Coincidentally, the social aspects will be cared for through counting of the stewardship of the Democratic State administration counting and improved hous-

Rural Clubs Defeated In Fight Over W. Callahan in Morgan County

Whitney said the collapse of 1933 one a woman, gained their freedom by unlocking the vault shortly and commodity prices started to rise in April as a result of abandonment of the gold standard. The fear of an inflation of our currency stimulated business, and the speculation in the court was based on dome a woman, gained their freedom by unlocking the vault shortly and to take the oath at the same time it was administered to political leaders.

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KANSAS CITY—Volume of retail rising above the good level of January well as comparative total of 1933; in agricultural districts expanding uteruptedly. Wholesale orders for sign goods lower, because of long stretch wintry weather; fill-in orders for cur

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INCREASE 26,392 CARS

55@6; common or poor, \$3.50; rough and LAMBS—Choice learning the common of the common dium. \$7 @ 8; cull lambs, \$9 @ 9.50; ms-13 @ 3.50. FROGS

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

larch ... 15 4 b 14 5 b STORAGE PACKE New York Coffee, New York, Feb. 24.—Coffee, Spot Standy; Rio No. 7, 1094c; Santon Salea, 114c. Rio futures closed firm Salea, 6000 bags. March, 8.45n; May 8.51n; July, 8.55n; September, 8.61; December, 8.66n. Santos futures firm Sales, 15,000 bags. March, 10.50n; May, 10.76n; July, 10.37; September, 11.19; December, 11.30

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SHEA NAMED

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big and strong. He has reach, endurance s the important thing, youth. fighters go Tommy is a grandher in the ring. It doesn't seem ble that Tommy can over-Shea Is Named Referee.

The Miami Boxing Commission sterday appointed Leo Shea, as teree for the match after the agers of the two warriors failed agree on a choice. considered the best quali-

d of the three referees licensed the Commission, weighs 190 nds, is six feet tall, and is over years old. He also holds cards California and Missouri. The two judges who will act in Junction with the referee will be osen by the Commission next onday. A list of eligible men has

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eat Pitchers on Paper. UST in case you feel inclined to join the argument, here are ne lifetime figures on some of d men entitled to places in the l-time Hall of Fame for their markable pitching, giving the ears of major league service, times won and lost, winning per-

And that starts the debate all

EVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS

INCREASE 26,392 CARS

3,432,459 in 1933 and 3,974,494 in

UTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

De-commission basis:
EGGS—Missouri standards. 15½c; No.
14c; under grades, 10@12c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per fb.; No.
at 3c less.



24 NOMINATIONS FOR 60TH RUNNING OF KENTUCKY DERBY

TITLE FIGHT

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HEA NAMED Bill DeLancey, "Prize LAYTON REGAINS BACK ON THE THRONE-He Regained Three-Cushion Title Of Cards' 1934 Crop Of Recruits," Signs

By J. Roy Stockton.

Bill DeLaneey, described by Branch Rickey as "the most soughtafter" player in the Cardinal organization last year, has signed his 1934 contract, the Redbird office announced today and now 19 of the 33 members of the St. Louis National League squad have decorated the dotted line. Rickey informed the palpitating public last night that Eddie Delker, infielder, and Jim Mooney, left-handed pitcher, had come to terms, and everybody heaved a sigh of relief.

> Bruce Campbell Motoring South, Signs for 1934

> BRUCE CAMPBELL, Brownie outfielder, motoring south fro mhis home in Chicago, visited the St. Louis American League office yesterday afternoon, signed his contract for 1934 and made the usual young ball player's speech about "rar-in' to go," "wish the season were opening tomorrow," and "I'm going to show my manager something this time."

> Vice-president L. C. McEvoy of the Browns is inclined to believe Campbell. Bruce was ob tained from the White Sox in the Ralph Kress trade a year ago, and has been described by ago, and has been described by many baseball observers as a great batting prospect. He has a powerful punch to right field, loves to play the game, and is young enough to be, a star for

years after he arrives. Campbell was No. 21 of the Browns to decorate the dotted

"PRO" AND MUNY SOCCER GAMES

Officials of the Recreation De-partment announced at noon today that the first round eliminations to decide the Municipal Soccer League championship, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, had been post-poned until March 4, because of the heavy snow, which practically made

the fields unplayable.
Officials of the St. Louis professional league decided at a meeting uled league double header tomorrow, in which the Stix were down to play the Andersons and the Millers oppose the Minit Rubs.

whitehead of South River, N. J., sils and he thinks he will be able to regain his best pitching form. In the boxed seven rounds, two seyite, Bob Lester of Short Hills, the Bucket Everett, three with the Bucket Everett, three with the semifinals of the semifinals o Bucket Everett, three with 4 and 3, in the semifinals of the out of seven starts for the New Willer, and two more with Dixie amateur golf tournament.

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Hiller amateur
Whitehead, who started play yesterday with the odds against him,
thiefly because of Lester's brilliant
elimination of Bob Ciuci of New
York, the medalist, meets Curtis weight right uppercuts on Bryan Jr. of Miami, in the 36-hole final today.

seen him work over a long period of time tell me that if he could start from scratch with the other catchers on any club in either league without reputations, back-

ground or experience to sway man-agers, DeLancey would stand a fine chance of being picked No. 1 on any catching staff in the country." A Left-Handed Slugger.

DeLancey batted .285 for Columbus last year in 123 games. He s a left-handed hitter, five feet 111/2 inches tall, and his 1933 hits included 21 home runs, 17 doubles and 11 triples. His fielding average was .984, Young of Milwaukee, with .986 being the only Associa-tion catcher with a better defen-

Delker will be remembered by St. In addition to carrying off the Louis fans as the sensation of the first prize of \$1500 and 15 per cent Louis fans as the sensation of the 1929 training camp at Avon Park. He looked that spring like one of the finds of a decade, but probably he was jumped to the big league too soon, for he failed to make the grade that year and never has developed into the star that observers of 1929 expected him to be.

Bickey approuncing that Mooney

passing that if Jim and his fellow southpaw, Bill Walker, don't do something this year, the Cardinals won't have anything to inspire pleasant memories of that transaction. Bob O'Farrell and Ethan Allen, who also were obtained from New York, have been disposed of. O'Farrell to Cincinnati and Allen to the Phils.

Parted With Tonsils.

Mooney did look good last spring, but tonsillitis made his fast ball a mere shadow of its former self, and the enemy knocked the shadow

New York, have been disposed of color and the principle of the defending champion's statement last year, when the latter said three cushions would be latter said three cu

Dixie Golf Final Today.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.—Charles here and there and knocked Jim

as signed, but who cannot yet be classified as unsigned or holdouts, are the following:
Pitchers—Bill Walker, Paul Dean, Edward Greer, Clarence Heise, Robert Klinger and Flint Rhem.

Catcher and Coach Miguel Gon

THREE-CUSHION TITLE, WINNING

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Johnny Layton, Sedalia (Mo.) veteran, who years fighting, wrestling, playing professional baseball, fishing and

Five American League clubs and several in the National tried to buy DeLancey, and the Redbirds could have sold the young catcher for more than \$30,000, Rickey declared.

"I consider DeLancey the prize of the year's crop of young players," the Cardinal vice president and business manager told the Post-Dispatch. "I am informed—rose to his greatest heights last Post-Dispatch. "I am informed-and am inclined to believe it—that he has a fine chance of beating out Virgil Davis as the Cardinals' first-string catcher. Men who have seen him work over a long period Layton has played faster games

and scored higher runs, but he never combined a more brilliant display of scoring and safety play-ing than he did in beating the 37-year-old Cochran, holder of the balkline title in 1925, in 42 innings. He got the jump on his younger op-ponent, and, aided by a high run of seven and another cluster of five, scored with almost monot

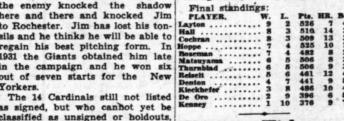
onous regularity.

Won Nine of 11 Matches The victory gave Layton a tour nament record of nine victories in 11 matches, while Cochran dropped into a tie for second place, where he must meet Allen Hall of Chicago in the play-off. The match was scheduled for today, together sive mark. DeLancey had 656 putsive mark. DeLancey had 656 put-outs, 66 assists and made only 12 errors.

Teller will be remembered by St.

Bozeman Jr. of Vallejo, Cal.

Jim the most valuable player tained from the Giants in the Man-cuso trade, and it might be said in "Wonder if Cochran still thinks passing that if Jim and his fellow the old redhead is blind?" he said, ley game of the season and striving



Western Title Table Tennis Tourney Opens



Final standings:
PLAYER. W. L. Pis. HR. BG.
Ayton 9 2 536 7 42

Infielders—Bernhard Borgmann, Bill Myers and Lewis Riggs.
Outfielders—George Watkins, Ernie Orsatti, Colonel Buster Mills and Gene Moore.

The Western Ping Pong Association's annual tournament will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Louis University gymnasium, with 119 entries in the singles divisions, and 26 teams in each of the men's and mixed doubles divisions.

Three rounds will be played this afternoon with the field being narrowed down to the quarterfinals by trict Golf Association at the annual meeting last night at Hotel Coronado. Flesh succeeds Ben Lahrs starting at 2 o'clock.

Martintoni has proved one of the most versatile players on the Washington squad. He has played at forward, center and guard and, in Valley competition, has averaged nearly seven points a game—6.88 to be exact. Droke, with an average of A88 points per game, is next high.

Washington's attack has been strong enough, but the defense has form affinals are to the quarterfinals by tonight. Semifinals and finals are strong enough, but the defense has been lacking in cohesion. The Bears have been able to score frequently, but the opposition has been even better in this regard and, as a restance of the most versatile players on the Washington squad. He has played at forward, center and guard and, in Valley competition, has averaged nearly seven points a game—6.88 to be exact. Droke, with an average of A88 points per game, is next high.

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There are entrants from seven

34 will not go down into history as

Special to the Post-Dispa

By James M. Gould. Playing their ninth Missouri Val- Eight Title Holders To Defend Honors in A.A.U. Meet Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—An all-star ensemble of nearly 300 ath-

New York Boxer

Decision Over

Tied for Lead in Tampa Tourney BEARS' SWIMMERS

Cochran, 50-23, running ing Wood, generally regarded as the out in 42 innings. In ad- champion two-year-old of 1983, the dition to taking the hon- Dixlana Farm's fleet filly, Mata Haors, he had the best ave- ri, and 122 others of the nation's leading three-year-olds, were announced today as nominated for the 60th running of the Kentucky Der-by here May 5.

The number named was six more than last year, despite the reduction from \$50,000 to \$30,000 in the dded value of the stake. Out of the 124, some dozen or more of the thoroughbreds will show enough luck and stamina during the gruelling spring training to enter the breath-taking mile and a quarter race at

Churchill Downs.

The nominations include 76 colts, 37 geldings and 11 fillies and include all but four of the ten leading money winners among last year's two-year-olds. Three of the four, Far Star, High Glee and Wise Daughter, are fillies and many horsemen do not regard a filly's chance as good

in early spring races.

High Quest an Absentce.

The other is High Quest, whose owner, Marshall Field, recently another notable absence is the Green tree Stable's First Minstrel.

Ranking fillies of last year are not all missing, however, for Ba-zaar, Jabot, Hindu Queen, On Hand and Mrs. John Zoeller's winter track sensation, Tatanne, were named.
All parts of the country are repre-

York, Virginia, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee, Louisiana, Michigan, Nevada and the Pacific Coast.

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Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable did not enter First Minstrel, but it leads the nominations with five: Black Buddy, winner of the Belmont Juvenile and National Stallion stakes; Soon Over, Spy Will, The Triumvir and Earnings.

Four Bradley Horses.

Col. E. R. Bradley, who enjoys the unique distinction of having won four Kentucky Derbies, named four of his Idle Hour Farm thoroughbreds this year, Bazaar, his filly which defeated Ranking colts last year in several important events, and three colts, Boy Valet, events, and three colts, Boy Valet,

victory to make the winning of the title certain, Drake and Creighton are tied for second, each with four victories and three defeats. Butler has games with Drake and Washington remaining on the schedule. Only the loss of both these games would give Drake and Creighton a title chance.

Coach Don White of Washington intends making one change in his lineup when he sends his team on the floor against Drake tonight. The coach has about decided to start Maitland Marshall at one of the forward positions, pairing him with Martintoni. Maysack again will be at center with Droke and Moller at the guards. It is possible that Captain Kern and Bob Mautz where Menn and Bob Mautz where Menn Bonthron of Prices of the South of the start of the season of

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Stillman Gains

est sort of competition is plointed. The sensational finish to the Baxter mile of the New York A. C. Chuck Hornbostel, while Spitz may of Fresno State Teachers' College, who set up a new indoor standard of 6 feet 8% inches last week.

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Stillman Gains

Three Golfers

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(The complete list of nominations will be found on the next page.)

14c; under grades, 10@12c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per lb.; No. at 3c less. BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standeds, 27c; firsts. 21c; seconds, 10@20c; ill. 10c; No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No. 2, @8c—cheesy dirty less. CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: forthern twins. 16c; singles, 16c; Longoria, 16c, daisies, 16c; prints, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 10g like, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 10g like, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 10g like, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 11c; leght (under 5 pounds), 18c; leghorns, 9c; No. 2, 3c. SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white ocks and wyandottes. 20c; colored (3½g) ounds and over), 14c; colored, 20c; leghorns, and blacks, 11c; No. 2, 4c. BROLERS — Colored, 20c; leghorns, rpingtons and blacks, 17c; leghorns, etc. under 1½ bs.), 14c. ROOSTERS—Old, and leghorn stags, 3½c; stagsy young. 9½c. TURKEYS—Spring hens (9 fbs. and over), 7c; spring toms (12@14 lbs.) 14c; small prings, 12c; hens (old), 12c; toms (old), 2c; No. 2, 8c. DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 12c; mall and dark, 9c. GEESE—8c. CAPONS—No. 2, 8c; No. 2 slips, 6c; lips and leghorns, 12c; 6 lbs. and over, 5c; 7 lbs. and over, 18c. GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over lbs.), 55.0; spring (1½ @2 lbs.), \$4.50; ldd. and staggy young, \$2.50. PIGEONS—White kings, 75@90c; common, 40@50c. TURKEYS—Foung toms (14 lbs. and up), 18c; woung turkeys, 13@15c; old hens, 4c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c. CAPONS—No. 2, 10c; No. 2 slips, 8c; lips, 14c; 6 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs. and ove BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

STORAGE PACKED

BUTTER—STERLINGS.

EW YORK, Feb. 24.—Coffee, spot dy; Rio No. 7, 10%; Santos No. 4, c. Rio futures closed firm Sales, bags, March, 8,45n; May, 8,51s; 8,55n; September, 8,61; December, n. Santos futures firm Sales, 15,000, March, 10,50n; May, 10,76s; July, 1, September, 11,19; December, 11,30, 31.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, 'eb. 24.—Egg futures were unchanged to-ay. One car sold.

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Pitchers on Paper. in case you feel inclined time figures on some of Hall of Fame for their kable pitching, giving the es won and lost, winning perand world series records:

and world series records:
Player. Yrs. W. L. Pet. BB. 80.
Cy Young 22 511 315 819 1194 2832
Ed Plank .17 301 183 .622 7... 1419
Mathewson 17 372 189 .663 846 2447
Ed Walsh. 12 102 125 .606 619 2231
Waddell .13 203 142 .588 .728 2369
Alexander 20 373 208 .642 952 2196
Johnson .21 414 276 .600 1405 3497
Under fire in world series
games, these great pitchers
showed the following results:
Young (Temple Cup and world
series), won 5, lost 1; Matty, won
5, lost 5; Alexander, won 3, lost 2;
Johnson, won 3, lost 3; Plank,
won 2, lost 5; Walsh, won 2, lost 0.
There were other notable pitchers who could be mentioned as
eligible—Mordecai Brown, Mar-Secretary 17 12 and 18 20 12 12 and 18 20 12

Nominations for Derby

Brookmeade Stable (Mrs. I. D. Stoane) .br c. An

DEFEAT DROPS WEST END TEAM INTO TIE WITH **CLEVELAND FIVE**

THE BOX SCORE

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SOLDAN			-	
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Kleg If 6	0	0		7
Ratz c	3	1	2	7
Werner e 0	0	0	0	0
Koons rg10	. 2	1	1	5
Green rg 0	. 0	0	0	0
Kleyman ig 7	0	0	4	0
Kaufman lg 4	. 0	0	0	0
Wantiman if	_	_	_	_
m.4.4. 40	6	2	10	14
Totals	(32)			-
BEAUMUNI	F.G.	PT	Wie.	Pie
	E.U.	E . L .	2	12
Uhlemeyer rf13		*		
Kamper If10	2	2	1	6
Nesley If 0	0	0	0	0
Gerst c 8	3	2	3	8
Schwenk rg10	0	0	1	0
Toberman lg14	3	0	Ô	6
Toperman is				

By Harold Tuthill.

Beaumont quite unexpectedly prolonged the City High School League basketball race by dropping Soldan into a first place tie with Cleveland, with a 32 to 14 victory over the West End quintet yesterday afternoon at Beaumont. Roosevelt, on its court, won from McKinley, 23 to 17, in the other final game scheduled.

As a result of its defeat, Soldan now must play Cleveland for the championship, since each school finished with seven victories and three defeats. The time and place of the play-off presents a difficult nament gets under way next Mon- and see us some winter. day and runs through to Friday. A meeting will be held next Tuesday to discuss the problem.

Upsets have been so frequent this season that another one would not Yankees would prove interesting. receive much consideration, except for the manner in which it was recorded. Soldan took the floor leading Cleveland by half a game and en met with the sternest kind of resistance in trying to eke out the victory that would give the West Enders their fourth title in six years. Beaumont played like the team that gained it the city and state championship last year, for the first time since Bill Panos

was lost to the squad.

Beaumont Guards Star. Outstanding in Beaumont's per-formance was the guarding of Wilson Schwenk, substitute guard, who didn't score a point, but my, how George Toberman made such a from the hoop, that between them only one personal foul was called and that was on Schwenk. Tober-man materially aided the Beaumont cause by dropping in two long
field goals and a set-up for six
cific Coast League threatens to pro-

soldan started badly, picked up a bit, faltered and then fell so far behind that almost everybody was convinced that Beaumont would protect its 15 to 6 lead at the half. The Blue Jackets lived up to that expectation by continuing a smashing drive that collected 17 more points in the last two periods to eight for Soldan.

Toberman and Dolph Uhlemeyer scored field goals to open the contest. That was all the scoring for the first seven minutes. Then Larry Koons counted from scrimmage and Albert Ratz scored a free thro to put Soldan on the short end of Miss Van Wie a 4 to 3 count, going into the sec-

ond session.

While Soldan was held to a free throw and a field goal by Koons, Beaumont piled up 11 more points in the second session. The Blue Jackets slowed down in the third By the Associated Press, period with five points and then ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24

period with five points and then went wild in the last eight minutes to tally 12 more points.

Uhlemeyer was the spearhead of the attack with four field goals and as many free throws for 12 points. Gerst counted eight and Herb Kamper and Toberman each scored six. Ratz was responsible for half of Soldan's points and Koons with five and Bill McCabe with two points were the only other scorers.

McKinley Star Is Banished.

Roosevelt took fourth place by

Roosevelt took fourth place by defeating McKinley in a game that had a grand mixture in the third.

The national champion had six had a grand mix-up in the third one-putt greens and on occ she period, when Ed Phelan, McKinley forward, was banished for swearing while she required three green

and swinging at an opponent.

The sad part of Phelan's fighting was that his aim was not true, and instead of hitting an opponent. he struck his teammate, Willman



There Goes Joe! FOR veteran pitcher Shaute, The patrons no longer may

He pitched many years And acknowledged few peers, But now he is on his way oot.

Good Luck, Casey.

Casey Stengel will pilot the Brooklyn Dodgers the next two contract to do so. Whether he will thether his funnybone functions

Casey, who is familiar with the Robinson method of driving with a loose rein may reach his eb-jective if the team doesn't run away

The Brooklyn club was originalwas shortened to just plain Dodgers because they were such in-and-

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's first-string catcher, says a cut of \$2500 is practically cutting the string on him.

Bookmaking may be illegal but obody has ever been pinched for making a hat pool on the Derby. A great many think that in tack-

ling 260 pounds of "Prime Beef," Tommy Loughran is biting off more than he can chew. On the other hand, there are those who claim that "Prime Beef"

Those New Yorkers who have have been kidding St. Louis about problem because the district tour- her hot summers ought to come up

isn't as tough as he looks.

Maybe a match between Babe Ruth and Sammy Byrd for the golfing championship of the New York

Babe may have some trouble in shagging the elusive fly, but as long as his dogs will stand up under 18 holes, he won't have to worry

Racing and pari-mutuel bills were beaten in the Virginia House by a Hickman, Lou single vote. Lost by a nose, as you Howard, Jack

Then they went to the post again the following day and won daylight showing.

"Schoolboy Eats \$5 Bill to Prove Money Edible." Which shows if you want to be hearty and hale You'll thrive on a diet of spinach

And there was the guy who haxwell, hought that a suspended sentence Maxwell, McGinnis. The Los Angeles Club of the Pa-

test every game in which Jack

Baseball Shorts.

CAREY fired, Stengel hired, Maximilian Worth a million. Disappointment Healed by ointment.

# Beats Mrs. Hill In Golf Final

strokes on only one hole.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

outpointed Babe Triscari, 1184, Cleveland (10).

San Diego—Dutch Weimer, 174, Tueton, Aris., outpointed Gorilla Jones, 162,
Akren, Ohio (10): Hank Hankinson, 210,
San Diego, stopped Sid Terris, 201, Florida
(4),
POCATELLO, Idaho—Adrian Elton, 131,
Sanja Quin, Utah, outpointed Bennie Sherred, 136, Green River, Wyo. (10),

Shandon Farm (P. A. & R. J. Nash)

in the nose.

The defeat dropped McKinley into a tie for last place with Central. Roosevelt started off with an 8-6 lead in the first period, but McKinley used a tight defense in the second period to keep Roosevelt sacred to keep Roosevelt scoreless while making six points for Westington (10): Relampar Sagver, 151, Cuba, entrointed Wild Cat Monte, 148, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Wild Cat Monte, 148, Fort Wort, Tax., (3).

Cleveland 7 3 700

Roosevelt wild Note of the half, 14-8.

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..., Monk's Way ... Southern Kiss
Genie ... Minette
eh Royal Minstrel ... One Hour
Man o' War ... Footprint
s Sickie ... Maharabes

Totals ... 5 4 T

# MADISON GAME Continued From Preceding Page.

Collinsville continued its march to the championship of the South-western Illinois Basketball Cenference last night, defeating Madis in a convincing manner, 37 to 14.
Granite City remained a game behind the leaders, winning from Alton, 18 to 16. Belleville defeated Wood River, 20 to 17, while East St. Louis lost to Edwardsville, 15

The Collinsville victory was the tenth of the season in conference competition against two defeats. The five needs but one more vic-tory in its last two games to gain at least a tie for the title. Should Collinsville win both its remaining games, however, the Kahoks will

Collinsville led Madison throughout and was leading at the half, 23 to 5. Merrill, Collinsville center, was high scorer with 15 points while Pointer, a teammate, followed im with 10 markers. Albert Mus so, Collinsville mainstay and leadwas held to one field goal by the

Madison defense.

Edwardsville, in defeating East
St. Louis, had an easy time. East St. Louis did not register a point during the first quarter, while the victors accounted for nine. The score at the half stood 15 to 6 in favor of Edwardsville. Fiegenbaum was high point man for the victors with 10 points, while Larsh led the offensive attack for the losers with The Belleville-Wood River game

proved close throughout. Belleville led the losers, 12 to 8, at the half. Schulter totaled nine points for the ictors, while Counsil had seven for the losers. Four contests are scheduled for this evening in the circuit. In the feature Alton will be host to the eague leaders, Collinsville, Belle

while

#### BURROUGHS A AND B SOCCER TEAMS WIN LEAGUE PENNANTS

Granite City entertains Madison, and Edwardsville is guest of Wood

ville is at East St. Louis,

The John Burroughs A and B soccer teams won the champion-ships in their divisions of the ABC League as a result of two victories over the Principla A and B teams yesterday on the Page Avenue field. The A game score was 8-0 for Burroughs and the B game was forfeited by the Principle

from the first minute. In the first half the Burroughs team score six of its eight goals, and in the eight with the help of several of the Burroughs B team stars. Jock Robinson was leading scorer with four goals, while each of the fol lowing had one goal apiece, Russe, Drey, Budder and Frasier. Bud der and Fraiser are regular mem bers of the B team.

Ruddy Light.
Miss Laura.
Two Step.
Tinkling Bells
Lufian
Bai Masque
La Chauviere
Half Moon
Remamber

O'Neil, James F. ....b c. Fogarty ......Altawood ...... Miss Em ....

.....ch c. .Naval Cadet

Theall, J. B. bg. Gen'l. Fulaski ... Cohort ... Sekao Theall, J. B. brg. Skunner ... On Watch ... Omnipo Three D's Stock Farm (W. T. Waggoner & Sons) ... blk c. Money Getter ... Phalaros ... America Tranquility Farm (H. H. Cross) ... brg. Reck X. ... Rock Man ... Choice

Ungar, L. .........br c. . Beau Tod. ...... Axenstein ....... Trip Lights

Vanderbilt, Alfred G., chg. Red Wagon. Canter. Rougette
Vanderbilt, Alfred G., ch c. Discovery. Display. Ariadne
Vanderbilt, Alfred G., ch g. Dreel. Trojan Blaving B

Stable .....ch c. . Harry Boy ....

C. V. ... cht Labot
C. V. ... chc Solatteral
Mrs. J. H. .. chg White Bird.
Mrs. J. H. .. bc XThe Immortal
Mrs. J. H. .. bc Singing Wood.
George D. .. chc Kawagee
George D. .. chg Jack Low
J. E. .. bc Peace Chance
J. E. .. bc Peace Chance
J. R. L. .. br Brewn Toney
Td, O. F. .. chc Coffier
Td, O. F. .. bc Flying Watch

In the final standing of the league, Burroughs is first with four victories and two ties, and in the B division Burroughs leads with five victories and only one defeat. The B team also has the distincagainst it.

Uhle Signs Yankee Contract. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The New York Yankees yesterday announced receipt of signed contracts from George Uhle, veteran relief pitcher and from the recruits, Don Heffner and Harry Smythe.

#### BASKET SCORES

HIGH SCHOOLS.
Beaumont 32, Soldan 14.
Roosevelt 23, McKinley 17.
Bayless 18, Hancock 9.
St. Charles 27, Clayton 26.
Normandy 26, Wellstom 15.
Vehter 34, Kirkwood 12.
unings 26, Brentwood 22.
viewood 28, University City 18.
Vas 29, Fairview 20.
'ty Day 26, John Burroughs 4.
'm M. A. 22, Frincipia 14.
'ille 37, Madison 14.
City 18, Alton 16.
20, Wood River 17.
'lle 24, East St. Louis 15.
COLLEGE.
8, Williams 17.
uncil K. of C, 20 Columbus Council K. of C. 29, Balt sore 23.
Waynesburg 48, Geneva 42.
Emory and Henry 33, Reaneke 25, Appalachian 36, Maryville 31.
Eriskine 32, Davidson 23.
Charleston 29, Furman 22.
Georgia 33, Georgia Tech 19.
Tennessee 43, Auburn 26,
St. John's 36, Concordia 32.
Indiana Central 35, N. A. G. U. 11.
Eyansville 23, Indiana State Teach 22. River Falls Teachers 38, Superior Teachers 36. wankee Teachers 58, ers 29.

Northern Teachers 31, Illinois New Missouri 20, Oklahoma 22, Missouri 20, Oklahoma 22, Missouri Valley 19, Missouri Mines Westminster 30, Drury 25, Springfield, (Mo.) Teachers 24; Westminster Teachers 23, Rockhurst 29, Tarkio 26, McPherson 25, Ottawa 24, College of Emporia 39, Bethany 3 Washburs 35, Haskell 28, Hastings 49, York 24, Doan 38, Nebraska Wesleyan 36, Luther 30, Concordia (Neb.) 17, Kearney Teachers 35, Omaha 36, Wayne Teachers 35, Peru Teacher Central, (Okla.) Teachers 80, Northurs, (Okla.) Teachers 80, Northurs, (Okla.) Teachers 39, Teach Central (Okla.) Teachers 39, Teach Central (Okla.) Teachers 39, Teach Central 20, Teachers 39, Teach Christian 29, Teachers 39, Teach Christian 29, Teachers 38, Mayville Tunchers 44, Ellendale mail 23.

# COLLINSVILLE IS MAPLEWOOD FIVE \$200,000 Profit

times as many opponents as he walked — the high ratio of all those named. Even in the world series games he pitched he showed his quality by striking out 17 foes, walking only six men and

Waddell's eccentric nature, his short term of major league service and the fact that he never was used in a world series game

was used in a world series game seems to disqualify this great but erratic southpaw.

When it comes to deciding between Cy Young, Matty, Alexander and Walter Johnson, it takes a hair-splitter to name the best man. Cy Young, who did his stuff before his rivals, was one of the headlest pitchers of all times. headiest pitchers of all times. His amazing record speaks for itself and his proportion of strike-outs to walks over such a long period of years is something you just can't set nest. just can't get past.

And was the old boy there in the pinch? In Temple cup series, Young won three games and lost none-and the Temple cup games were probably more bitterly battled than even our world series games today. Under modern world series conditions, Young won two games and lost one, making his record five victories and one defeat. Tie that one. Young had control, speed and a good curve ball as well. The only reason for favoring any pitcher over Young is that part of his career was achieved under old pitching conditions—the pitcher's box only 50 feet from the plate. When they lengthened the throw it made no difference to old Cy-he kept pushing them past the batters. He kept on until he set a record as the only Big Leaguer to win

500 victories! How can you pass up a man with so many features to recom-

#### Walter the Thrower.

I N point of service "Fireball" Walter Johnson comes next. Like Young, his ration of strikeouts to walks was fine-around 21/2 to 1. He holds the major league record for number of opponents fanned and boasts a renarkable efficiency record. During six years of his career his earned run average was under two runs per game. His lower point was 1.09. In the last year of his career he lost his grip so far as to yield an average of 5.08 runs per game. But his grand average would still be about 2.25.

Next to Young, he won more games than any other big league pitcher. As Griffith says, how-ever, Walter was more of a thrower than a pitcher who had to rely on deception to win. He breezed them by the batters. Even the scientists wondered at his speed and devised devices to determ just exactly what the speed of his delivery was.

Later, when his stuff began to wane, Johnson tried to learn curve-ball pitching and succeeded to a considerable degree in maintaining his record. close, however, his arm gave out. With his smoke went his efficien-

Still, thinking over Johnson's case, his record, achieved during many years with an impotent club behind him, stands out even more impressively than Young's performances for Young always had a powerful run-getting unit to win

Griff may count Johnson out of it, but it's hard to pass up his figures.

# The Case of Matty.

UNDOUBTEDLY a pool of the writers of the past and present would give Mathewson credit for having been the world's greatest pitcher. His really remarkable control, his fine curve and speed, his fadaway and his courage impressed us all. But some of the impression was per-sonality, for "Big Six" was really a fine man as well as a fine play-

He fell short in years of service, of course, but his winning percentage for the years he stayed up was better than that of any other of his rivals. Had he carried on a year or two farther his record too, might have dwindled.

Matty's control is shown by his

strikeout-base on balls ratio—ap-proximately 3 to 1. We admit that he stands up like a lighthouse. But what are we going to do with Old Pete Alexander who, without stretching the imagination, could easily be made the choice for the job of "greatest of all-time pitchers."
Alexander's control over a long

time looks even better than Mat-ty's. His strikeout ratio was greater than 3. The number of walks he allowed annually as co pared to Mathewson's was considerably lower. Matty's average was close to 50 walks per year while Old Pete yielded an verage of 47.5 per season. Con sidering that his career extends over 20 years, no more remark-able performance can be found in baseball.

In efficiency, Alexander was under a 2 earned run average five times with a low of 1.22. He never rose far above 3, even in the late days of his career when the lively ball came into use.

In a pinch Old Pete was there; but if world series be the test, Matty wasn't quite so dependable. Alex won three out of five world series games. Matty won 5 out of 10. In only one series did he win

# FOR ITS 20T

fast, well-played basketball game from University City High 28 to 18 last night before a crowd of nearly 2000 at University City. The victory gave Maplewood its sixth Suburban League championship in eight years, and its twentieth triumph of

the season. Jennings High scored an upset last night on its court by over-coming Brentwood's tall team wining 26 to 22 in a game that dropped Brentwood from the undefeated ranks after thirteen victories and will probably give Jennings a tie for the County League championship. Jennings has one more game

played last night were: Webster Groves 34-12; Normandy 26-15, and St. Charles 27-26. In the County League: Bayless defeated Hancock, 18-9, and Eureka defeated Fairview 29-20.

The Maplewood-University City game saw two fast teams that knew basketball play a fine game from the opening whistle to the closing one. Maplewood was faster, and its shots found the basket more con-

University City kept even Maplewood in the first and third periods, but Maplewood's speed seemed to be too much for the Inlians and in the following periods, Maplewood would go far ahead.

Barney Anstett, leading scorer of in the Arena. A field of nine or Maplewood's team for the season, scored five field and two free throws last night for twelve points, high point man of the evening. One shot of his was made while the basket, ordinarily out of position for a shot, but Anstett put

back spin on the ball that made i

literally crawl up the backboard and over the rim of the basket for two points.

We points.

Box scores of the feature games

Jennings (26)
FG.FT.F.

rueg'm'n rf 2 0 1 Raxter rf

axa if 5 5 3 Allemang f 2 1:
n'kmeyer e 0 0 3 Lyvers e 2 1:
remer rg 2 11 Villian rg 1 1:
arfia ig 1 0 2 Finer ig 0 1:

Totals .... 10 6 10 Totals .... Score at half—Jennings, 12; Br

half—Maplewood 17; Univer-0. Referee—R. E. Orr. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN TRIMS KINGSHIGHWAY IN BASKETBALL PLAY

Second Presbyterian defeated Kingshighway, 30 to 27, in the feature games of the Senior eliminaion tournament of the West End N. Y., are scheduled for two Church Basketball League. Stro- tume numbers. Douglas Duffy bach of the winners was high with San Francisco will do an eccen 11 points, while Ryther scored 10 skating act, and amateur figure points for Kingshighway. points for Kingshighway.

In the other senior game Unity lost to Ferguson M. E., 42 to 38. All of the pros will compete, George Tuthill of Ferguson made two-man teams, in a half-ho seven field goals and five foul shots race as the climax and close of for a total of 19 points with Munch program. This is similar to the of Unity second with 11 points. 30 minutes of a six-day bike rac

In the only junior game Union Avenue Christian won from Beth- receive their city champion any, 27 to 19, to enter the Junior West End Church finals. White of the winners rung up 11 points.
All games were played at Ferguson High School.

#### JOHN DAWSON DEFEATS BRYAN WINTER, 6 AND 5,

IN GOLF QUARTERFINALS HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 24.—Willie MaGuire Jr. of Houston, Gus Moreland, defending champion from Dallas, Johnny Dawson of Chicago, and David Goldman of Dallas yesterday and no defeats when it won from the Burroughs team at the Pris day won their way to the semi-Road gymnasium, 26-4. Thou finals of the Houston Country defeated, the Burroughs five his Club's invitation golf tournament, the distinction of holding the MaGuire defeated Edwin Mc-scoring Country Day team un Clure of Shreveport, 1 up. More-land defeated Leland Hamman of Waco, 1 up. Dawson beat Bryan

The game was hard fought from Winter, formerly of St. Louis but the start to finish. Burroughs is now of Oklahoma City, 6 and 5, and at the first when Harry Lesche Goldman defeated Ed White of sank a foul shot, but this lead with the start to finish. short lived, for the Country team found the range for t

### Strack to Perform Here.

Charley Strack, a wrestler who charley Strack, a wrester was able to make in performed in St. Louis several goals and four foul shots. Edge years ago, has been signed for a Ernst of Country Day was been signed for a country Day was been signed for a country beautiful and points. preliminary on the wrestling card featuring Ed Lewis and Dick Shikat next Thursday night at the Arena. more than he lost in a world

more than he lost in a world series—1905, when he shut out the Athletics three times. In his other world series ventures he was beaten 2 to 1 once, he lost two games and tied one on another occasion. He broke even 1-1 on his final effort.

#### Name One if You Dare.

L ooking over these figures

L and records it takes a supreme nerve to put one of these great pitchers above the others of the Big Four.

But, if we had it to do, we might strike a grand average of performance and call on Old Pete to pitch the game of the century, with our salary check on it.

If they could beat that old boy when he was going good, we'd feel that the winner was entitled to the cash—not to mention the

# For State From Miami Race Meet

MISSOURI FIVE

GAINS VICTORY

throws by Wallace Blume, forward, in the final minutes, gave the Mis-

ourl Tigers a 29 to 38 victory ever

Oklahoma here last night in the

exhibition preliminary to their cru-cial big six conference basketball

played the hero role as the leading

goals and six free throws, two of

which gave the Tigers their de

cisive margin in the mad scramble

The Tigers got away to an early

lead but it faded when the Sooners

capitalized on fouls by sinking free

throws and Percy Main, Oklahoma's

leading scorer, opened a lefthand

barage that gave him three goals

Missouri trailed by 15 to 16 a the half time intermission and

lagged until nearly the end. Capt

Denver Miller was expelled early in the second half. Kenneth Jor-

gensen, the other half of Missouri's

star defensive duo, went out on

fouls three minutes before the end

point short of the Sooners, 24 to 25, with a pair of free throws, and

with a free throw, but Main came

back with a goal that tied the count

at 27. Followed by Ervyl Bross'

free throw which gave the Sooners

in the last minute and the new

The box score:

the advantage again. Harold Le-

Blume pulled the Tigers up a

rough and fouling frequent.

n the first half.

corer for Missouri with three field

ne, recently made a regular

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24.
HOROUGHBRED racing at
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By the Associated Press.

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215, Colorado, won over Sammy Stein, 205,
Newark, N. J., 9:21 (Stein disqualified for
illegal use of flying tackle). Ernie Dusek,
219, Oznaha, threw Sam Cordovano, 203,
New York, in 40:08.

DES MOINES, ia.—Earl Wampler, 200,
Scranton, Ia., defeated Floyd Marshall, 212,
Phoenix, Aris., two out of three falls.

TOPEKA, Kan.—With Jack Dempsey
refereeing all matches, Charles Flucher,
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#### -:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

# MISSOURI FIVE GAINS VICTORY OVER OKLAHOMA

by the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 24. — Free throws by Wallace Blume, forward, in the final minutes, gave the Missouri Tigers a 29 to 38 victory over the horse here last night in the Oklahoma here last night in the cial big six conference basketball ame tonight.

Blume, recently made a regular

played the hero role as the leading scorer for Missouri with three field goals and six free throws, two of which gave the Tigers their de-tisive margin in the mad scramble toward the end when play became

rough and fouling frequent.
The Tigers got away to an early lead but it faded when the Sooners lead but it laded when the sooners capitalized on fouls by sinking free throws and Percy Main, Oklahoma's leading scorer, opened a lefthand barse that gave him three goals Missouri trailed by 15 to 16 at

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Meather cloudy; track fast.
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DALLAS—Jimmy Legas, Deissisk, Polarisk Will, Chekmani, Tuffy Clete, Washington, won from M. A. Bates and Sam Johnston, Columbus, team of Kansas City in a home-rak wolff, Chekmani, Tuffy Clete, Manchemani, Manchem

# Racing Results and Entries

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Machilia (R. Jones) ... 80. 40 24. 40 14. 30
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Happy Sect (Wright) ... 4. 30
Time, 1:11 1-5. Don't Blush, Drusus,
Steel, quickly and Rego also ran.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Judge Schilling (Forter) 3. 90 3.46 2.40
Pardee (Stout) ... 4.50 3.00
Time, 1:24 3-5. Flaghorn, Mintana.
Blimp, Orlley and Well Built also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Crowning Giory (Tupton) 19.50 10.20 5.10
Irene's Bob (Hunter) ... 6.30 4.90
General A. (Workman) ... 6.30 4.90
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Time—1:10 2-5. Fancy Flight, Crasy
Jane, The Pelican and My Purchase also
ran.

FOURTH RACE—Nursery course:
aForever Young (RebertBon). 5.10 3.50 2.80
Wise Prince (Yowell) 13.20 9.10
Black Gift (M. Garner). 17.50
Time. 34 2-5. aSabila. eQuery. CDasher. Skippy McGee, Prosecutor, No Saint.
Fraidy Cat, Laird, Arbitrary, Cheka, *Canterboy and *Tutti Curio also ran. Field.
a.—Greentree Stable and Manhasset Stable entry.
c.—Wheatley Stable entry.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Straingaway (Meade). 22.40 11.96 4.60
Sabula (Hunter). 8.20 5.00
Monel (Balaski). 3.70
Time. 1:36 3-5. At Top Sweeping
Light, Clarify, Sun Apollo also ran.

Second—Drombo, Traffic Judge. 5—Naval Cadet. At New Orleans.

Monkey, MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Feudal Lord. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Fort Dearborn. BEST PARLAY—Feudal Lord, Querry and Making Bubbles, to place. At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY.) 5—Trap Lou, Carb, Aretic Star.
7—Blighter, Brookhattan, Interior.
8—Switch, Demagogue, Old Bill.
9—(Substitute race)—Volwood, P

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At New Orleans. (FOR SUNDAY.)

Burgoe, Grand Champion, Screen

Dark Sea, Mentality, Gold Tip.

Marabou, Totein, Dark Seeker.

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SAM ATCHESON IN

# SWIFT, PIRATES' YOUNG PITCHER, JOINS HOLDOUTS

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.

fast-ball pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a real holdout.

The hurier who took part in 37 games last season, winning 14 and losing 10, said the club first suggested a \$1000 pay cut, then offered to pay the same salary for next year. "Til stay home first," was the word he sent from Scranton, Pa.

spring training.

"I'm not a holdout at all," said
Herman, "I just sent my contract
back to President William Walker with a nice letter saying the salary

At New Orleans.

At Agua Caliente.

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(FOR SUNDAY.)

"I'll meet him either here or at the island and we'll get it all fixed up in a minute. Just like last year.

I met Bill Veeck here and told him what I thought I ought to get and said O. K."

Myer Signs His Contract.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 24.—Charles
"Buddy" Myer, veteran second base"Buddy" Myer, veteran second baseman for the Washington American League defending champions, has signed his 1934 contract, it was an-nounced yesterday at the baseball

# Polingyumptewa, Hopi Indian, Is **Marathon Victor**

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24. — Upholding the heritage of his fleet-footed forefathers, a Hopi Indian from the sandswept mesas of North-

the finish line with the other run-ners strung out behind.

Gov. Herbert Lehman Trophy.

Manhattan Prep and H ers strung out behind.

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Reviving the old Indian mara-High School of New York tied for The Endicott-Johnson Corporation

They trotted over cactus studded mesquite wastes, along modern highways, through traffic of mot-or cars and thence to a field where tribesmen from 10 tribes have

pow-wow of recent years.

Polingyumptewa and Harvier were within calling distance of each Each Indian runner wore only a loin cloth made from wild cotton, TOKIO, Feb. 24.—D and sandals woven from fibers of Hsinking (Changchun) today said the Spanish bayonet plant.

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year-olds and
"Zevar" 113 "Night Flash" 22
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"Flash" 108 "Early Star" 92
Polly's Folly 105
Sixth race, purse \$400, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Lady Va Va. 102 "Porter 103
"Malicious 107 Longus 107
"Platinum Blonde 102
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"And one-sixteen" in history at the same camp ground.

Laying aside war paint and forgotten smoke signals of 40 years ago, Apache braves broke all predecents in mingling with old enemies of mountain and plain.

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OKLAHOMA CITY TEAM DEFEATS KANSAS CITY

Oklahoma City's Warriors hit a new high last night, jarring the league-leading Kansas City Grey-hounds, 3 to 1, in an American

# JUNITED STATES JG. O. P. CONGRESSMEN TENNIS PLAYERS SPLIT WITH SANDERS

Committee.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Chair

nen of the House and Senate Re-

publican Campaign Committees an-

boston, Feb. 24.—Henri Coche nd Martin Plac of France had yet to defeat Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines in their professional ennis matches. The Frenchmen

The Frenchmen were routed again last night by the elongated Americans in three matches. Tiften beat Plaa, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; Vines defeated Cochet, 6-3, 6-4, 8-6, and the Americans won in doubles, 12-14, 6-3, 6-4.

Tonight Vines plays Plaa and Tilden faces Cochet.

Should Wisconsin lose, Purdue would be certain of at least a tie for the championship, even if their games. Wisconsin, however, was favored to conquer the Buckeyes. Iowa will meet Minnesota at Iowa City, in an attempt to square up for a one-point defeat administered by the Gophers early in the season, while Illinois will go and some candidate could be agreed on.

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tonight, the title struggle will come to a head at Lafayette Monday night when the leaders meet for the second time of the season. Purnounced yesterday at the basepall camp here. He will report with the second consignment of players on March 15.

The second time of the season. Furture due defeated Wisconsin in their first tilt, but only by a point, In its other conference victories Purdue won easily, however, and today had an average of almost 42 points per

game.

The Boilermakers, who find the even years better for basketball purposes, are hot on the trail of their fourth undisputed title, and they won in 1930 and 1932, racking up a perfect record in 1930.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24. — The campaign to reopen the NRA code for the shoe industry was promised stromg period for the shoe industry was promised to the House Labor Committee volunteered his assistance to John J. Mara, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

The Pennsylvania boys were the class of a field of about 1009 athless of Committee in support of the letes, mostly from New York high schools. Led by Jack White, stocky football star and sprinter, they won two events, placed second in two more and collected odd points on a third, a fourth and a fifth.

Two minutes later Paul Harvier, from the barren sands of the desonate Papago country, trotted across the finish line with the other run-from the barren sands of the desonate Papago country, trotted across the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the desonate Papago country, trotted across the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the desonate Papago country, trotted across the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the desonate Papago country, trotted across the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the finish line with the other run-from the sands of the finis

thon, which archaeologists believe antedates Columbus' discovery of America by thousands of years, 20 of the greatest Indian runners of the Southwest started in the race. after nearly two hours of jumping. The company said wages now were about double the code mini-

# ARRESTED SOVIET OFFICIALS IN MANCHUKUO RELEASED

TOKIO, Feb. 24.-Disp Tiny villages of the Papago, der to pave the way for the success-Pima, Hopi, Navajo, Zuni and the Apache Lands entered racers in the marathon.

Besides these tribesmen there are Soviet officials detained in Harbin. They will return to their homes in

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

DEFEAT FRENCH To Conduct Fall Campaigns
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With Ward Smith 2013 Biddle Smith 1004 N. Thirteenth sional campaigns without the help
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part in the campaign activities."
The congressional chiefs privately have criticised the committee's statements attacking the administration. They contended it was poor politics at this time.

The congressional committees are maintaining offices in the Barr Building, where the national head-quarters are. The Senate-House committees have employed Warren W. Wheaton, a newspaperman, as W. Wheaton, a newspaperman, as chairman of their publicity bureau. Earl Venable, executive secretary of the National Republican Con-gressional Committee, will be in charge of headquarters. The joint group also announced a bureau of economic research—another function of the national committee—to study "the unusual policies advocated and instituted by the present administration."

GIRLS.

Pearson, 1819 O'Fallon.
Southerland, 2329A Market.
Pitchferd, 1211 N. 12th.
Brenhof, 4990 Harney.
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Diel, 5010 Christy.
Thomas, 912 S. Tenth.
Foerster, 4157 Washington.
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Ryan, 5629A Kennerly.
Curtis, 6317 Laura.
Gunn, 2203 Cass.
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Stephansky, 616 Lami.

# \$25,000 JUDGMENT FOR HARM ed on Industrial Silicosis Con tracted by Missouri Port-land Employe. A jury verdict for \$25,000 was re-

TO HELP IN CAMPAIGN

Chairman of House Labor Commit-tee Volunteers Assistance to Head of Union.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-A new

turned in Circuit Judge Ossing's court yesterday in favor of Otto Horachek, 50 years old, 153 Hillside avenue, St. Louis County, against the Missouri Portland Cement Co.

The judgment is based on industrial silicosis which Horachek allered to the contracted while working. in the company's plant at Prospect Hill. Marion J. Hannigan, who represented him, contended that the employer was negligent in failing to furnish proper facilities by which fumes and cement dust in the air would be carried off without in the would be carried off without injury

to employes.

It was alleged that the petitioner's lungs had been affected, thereby preventing him from continuing in employment. Counsel for the company denied that the employer was liable or that proper care had not been exercised for the protection of employer.

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The Rev. Louis H. Shock ley Alleged to Have Killed Three Persons at McLean, Tex.

HE WAS ARRESTED IN WEST PLAINS, MO.

poisoning him in the same man-ner. Erwin died Dec. 31, 1930, at

ner. Erwin died Dec. 31, 1930, at Oklahoma City.
Clem Calhoun, Shockley's attorney, said "this case is just starting." He said Shockley was innocent but "we may be able to point the grand jury to some dne who is guilty."

The motive for the alleged pois

ings is said to have been a desire to come into possession of rich off and farm lands in Texas and New Mexico.

The Hudgins Family.

Hudgins, a 77-year-old re died in convulsions at his ranch home on Nov. 3, 1930.

With him at the time we of his four daughters, Mrs. Nora Erwin, three of her sons, Terry, Ernest and Lloyd, and Terry's wife, Addie. Shockley had been in and out of the place all week, but was not present when Hudgins died. He was the husband of Kate, another of Hudgins' daughters, and was making McLean his headquarters for a series of evangelistic meet-

ings in the county.

The physician who attended the dying man attributed the death to pneumonia. But matters became complicated when Mrs. Erwin, her three sons and Addie also became

deathly ill.

Hudgins' funeral was held the day following his death. As his body was being carried from his home to the hearse, the mourners—those who were not too ill to attend the mourners—those who were not too ill to attend the mourners—those who were not too ill to attend the mourners—the mount is the mount of those who were not too ill to attend the funeral — heard agonizing screams issuing from a ramshatkle feed barn nearby. Investigation re-vealed Addie lying on a pile of cot-ton, suffering intensely.

"I was too sick to know what was going on," says Mrs. Erwin, "I don't know what was done about her. But she died that night. Her

her. But she died that night. Her body was sent to Oklahoma City, her home, for burial."

Mrs. Erwin told interviewers the

other day how she and her three sons were treated by Dr. C. B. Bat-She and the two younger boys, Lioyd and Ernest, recovered grad-ually, although they still bear marks of the malady. But Terry

"A few days after my father and Addie died," she said, "officers from Pampa came out to the house and arrested Terry, charging him and arrested Terry, charging him with bootlegging. He was kept in jail over night, and the next day my brother, Howard, furnished bond and he was released. Then Terry went to Oklahoma City, against the advice of Dr. Batson, and about two months later he died at the home of my fourth son, Ben Erwin."

Among the relatives who came to McLean for the elder Hudgins' funeral was Terry Hudgins, a son, who lived in Erick, Ok. A few

who lived in Erick, Ok. A few weeks previously, according to Mrs. Erwin, he had borrowed \$1000 from his father to protect property he had in Oklahoma.

"He seemed stunned by father's death," Mrs. Erwin said. "He kept saying. What are we going to do now?"

On Dec. 28, about seven weeks later, he was found dead of gunshot wounds in his home in Erick, a town about 50 miles from Mo-Lean, just over the state line. The verdict was suicide, but members of the family were not satisfied with the investigation. His own gun was found beside him, but there were no powder marks about the wound.

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# DEATHS

ANTHONY, LESTER—Entered into resi Thurs., Feb. 22, 1934, beloved son of James and Minnie Anthony (Rabenort), dear brother of William, Thomas, Edwa, James Jr. and May, and our dear cousin and acabes.

BRANTE, CAROLINE (nee Frenckes)

3615 N. Twenty-second st., wife of the late John Henry Brante, dear mother of Harry, George, Philip and John Brante, Mrs. George Rudge and Mrs. Clara Rudge, Mrs. Gerirude Schlich (nee Brante), our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, greatigrandmother and aunt, in her Slst year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 8322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 28, 1934, 29. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

CATLIN, TOWE—Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, beloved husband of Fannie Catlin and dear father of Mrs. Anna Specter, Mrs. Dorothy Baron, Mrs. Bess Green, John, Paxton, Harry, Ben and Martin Catlin.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc
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ment Calvary Cemetery.

DITTMAIER, CATHERINE (nee Pappert)

-Thursday, Feb. 22, 1934, beloved wife of Julius J. Dittmaier, dear mother of Sister M. Elizabeth, Sister M. Angelita, Sister M. Catherine of the Order of Most Precious Blood, O'Fallon, Mo.; Joseph, Julius, Albert, Alois Dittmaier, Acid Michel, Teresa Jenning and Ida Ketchel.

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band of Katherine Fraser (Dee Witter), dear father of Ruth F. Pickel, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 26, 8:15 a. m., from Roberts Parlors, 1905 B. Garad bl., to St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood. Intermed Cold SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, 1934, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Louise Guenther (nee Vogt), dear stepfather of Harry, John and William Grain, dear brother of Mrs. Kate McCullen, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 63.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 26, 8:130 p. m., set when the mome to pay our last respects the home to pay our last respects. Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

Harry, John and William Grain, on the left of the left of Mrs. Kate McCullen, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 53.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 26, 1:30 p. m., to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Granite City Lodge No. 11, J. B. and T.

HENCKEN, MARY HENRIETTA (nee Becker)—Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 4:15 p. m., widow of the late Frederick W. Hencken, dear mother of Mrs. Frederick Essen; Frederick L. and the late Victor E. Hencken, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from residence of Frederick Essen, Spoede rd., Mon., Feb. 26, 1:30 p. m., to Bethel Methodist Church, Pond, Mo., 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery.

HILLINGHORST, WALTER—2005A East the home to pay our last respects.

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WEHNER, MATHILDA (nee Tabesing)—6906 Wise ave., entered into rest Fri., 500, 0 of the late Frederick Essential Communication of the late Frederick Essen, Spoede rd., Mon., Feb. 26, 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwicken Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis ave., to Zion Cemetery.

WERNER, ANNIE (nee Theliner)—Entered into rest Fri., 500, 0 of the late Frederick Essential Communication of the late Frederick Essen, Spoede rd., Mon., Feb. 26, 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwicken Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis ave., to Zion Cemetery.

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KAUFMANN, LOUIS—2110 De Kalb, Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 1 p. m., beloved son of Frank and Ann Kaufmann, dear brother of Marion Kaufmann. Funeral from Weick Bros., Pariors, 412 Duchouquette st., Mon., Feb. 26, 2 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

McGILLICUDDY, JOHN JR.—Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 10 a. m., darling son of John and Mildred McGillicuddy (nee Phinney), dear brother of Jeremiah McGillicuddy and our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon., Feb. 26, 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MEYER, MAY (nee Kirwan)—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 4:50 a. m., be-loved wife of Frank Meyer, dear mother of May Meyer, dear daughter of Kate and the late Edmond Kirwan and our dear daugh-ter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, nicce and constru

MORKOETTER, CHRISTIAN—1500 Gregg av., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Jane Mor-chetter (nee O'Connor), dear father of William and Christy Morkoetter, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother. Funeral Tues., Feb. 27, 8 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Man-chester, to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEIFE, SAM 3974 Arsenal st., Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 2:20 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Neier (nes Beifert), dear father of Edwin and Herbert, dear brother of Leander Neier of Vorarlberg, Austria, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle at the age

WOLFF, HENRY P. O'DONNELL, MICHAEL J.—Entered into rest Fri. Feb. 23, 1934, 12:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Pearl O'Donnell (nes Suffern), dear son of Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell, dear brother of James A., Mrs. M. B. Bardol Jr., Mrs. B. J. Adams, Mrs. F. P. Maguire, dear son-in-law of Mrs. Jennie Suffern. and our dear uncle and coustn.

Funeral from residence, 7478 Amherst ave., Mon., Feb. 28, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PEARLMAN, MORRIS. Frl., Feb. 23, 1934, beloved husband of Lillian Pearlman, fond son of Mary Pearlman and brother of Mra. Rose Landers, Louis and Isadore Pearlman. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mo-Pherson, Sun., 1 p. m.

thy Baron, Mrs. Bess Green, John, Paxton, Barry, Ben and Martin Catlin.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun., 2:30 p. m.

COSGROVE, JOHANNA M. (nee Hurlihy)

—3685 Laclede av., entered into rest
Thurs., Feb. 22, 1934, 10:15 p. m., beloved mother of Joseph and Edward Cosgrove and the late Mary E. Padden, dear grandmother of Joseph and Edward Cosgrove and James Padden.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Precious Blood, O'Failon, Mc.; Joseph, Julius, Albert, Alois Dittmaier, Adie Michel, Teresa Jenning and Ida Ketchel.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 26, \$3:30 a. m., from Ocar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois, to St. Agatha Church, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetry. Member of Sisters' Friends' Cluo of O'Failon; Third Order of St. Francis; Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Agatha and Our Lady of Sorrows Churches.

ERHARDT, META (nee Schuiz)—5848
Easton av., Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 7:50 a. m., dear mother of Grace Erhardt, dear asister of Otto E. Schuiz, and our dear aunt. Funeral services at Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Sun., Feb. 25, 11 a. m., thence to Bethel Church same day, 2 p. m., at Labadie, Mo.

Deceased was a member of Jennings Chapter No. 497, O. E. S.

FIAHERTY, BARTILEY—Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Fisherty (nee Newell). dear father of Mrs. Edward Kaelin, Mrs. Edward Fiszeraid and Martin Fisherty, our dear grandfather, and father-in-law.

Funeral from the pariors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Mon., Feb. 26, 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRASER, WILLIAM RAPER—540 West Woodbine av., Kirkwood, Mo., Sat., Feb. 24, 1934, 12 o'clock midnight, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandfather, and father-in-law and nuncie.

Fraser (nee Schuiz) Adel of St. Trancis; Marrier de Mary Fisherty (nee Newell). dear father of Mrs. Edward Kaelin, Mrs. Edward Kaeli

st., our dear aunt, in her 83rd year.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 26, 3 p. m., from
Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
st., to the Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Celia J. Croissant, Harry and Ernest, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 26, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

JAMISON, LAURA E.—5010 Queens ave., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 23, 1934, dearly beloved wife of Charles A. Jamison, dear sister of Mrs. E. O. Parsons of Quincy, III.

WOLFF, HENRY P.—Entered into rest Thurs., Feb. 22, 1934, beloved husband of the late Anna Wolff (nee Young), dear father of Ethel and Henry J. Wolff, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law. Funeral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165 Delmar boul, Mon., Feb. 26, 8:15 a. m., to Annunciation Church, Interment in Cal-vary Cemetery.

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a comfortable cottage made of brick, for cooking, heating, light-ing, washing, seems cheap. But in Asia you could hire workers for less than \$2.40 a week. And

merce dinner at Gainesville, speeches there, and presentation, to your narrator, of a genuine gold nugget, found in the Georgia mountains, where, probably, there is plenty more gold. The writer, who desires to keep this gold, nice-ly mounted on black velvet in a

must have it, the nugget will be shipped to Washington and added to the other \$7,000,000,000 worth.

grin, and some more so. When you observe Gov. Talmadge's concentrated look, and pow-erful lower jaw, you know that the farmers of Georgia elected some-

But he has reduced the cost of electric light, gas, power and tele-phone and cut the price of auto-mobile license to \$3. Many Geor-

ways be politicians to steal it. Washington might think about that.
The Governor, for farm relief, would have the farmers stop all work every seventh year, except production of milk, eggs, watermel-ons, peaches, and other perishable

ecessities.
This would give consumers

Divine command orders the individual to rest one day in seven.
common sense, according to Gov.
Talmadge, tells the farmers to rest
one year in seven.
In addition, says Gov. Talmadge,
the farmers need more, better and
cheaper fertiliser and cheaper transportation.
Increased transportation charges

Increased transportation charges he says, have ruined Georgia farmers who raise watermelons and peaches.



PART THREE

A Hoarded Gold Nugget. Gov. Talmadge's Idea. A Plan for Farmers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.) in a year were done by hand labor, it would require 600,000 men, twice the population of Atlanta.

and heating water. The company maintains a perfect clinic, with six doctors, giving free

Two dollars and forty cents for

if we are to have decent life for workers in the United States, we nust also have tariff protection to keep out competition that would make such conditions impossible. Next event, a Chamber of Com-

little box, hopes that President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau will accept the excuse that a poor woman of the London slums offered to a severe Judge who critioffered to a severe Judge who criticised her because her baby had no authentic father, "May it please your worship, it is a very small baby," she said. It is a small nugget, but full of interesting possi-bilities and suggestions of wealth untold "in them hills."

Of course, if the Government

Next a visit to the State Capitol and the office of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, who introduces you first of Michigan, then to all the young ladies that work at typewriting and otherwise in his immediate surroundings. They are nearly all as blonde as the young lady in Lohen-

Farmers did it, for the Governor did not carry a single city or town big enough to have paved streets or street car tracks. Many citizens, highly respectable, do not ap-

glans approve of all that. Gov. Talmadge's motto is: "Keep the Government poor and you will keep it honest." He says that when you allow a Government to collect vast sums of money there will al-

This would give consumers a chance to use farm surplus, and according to Gov. Talmadge, in that farmers' "sabbatical year" the boll weevil and other agricultural pests-would die out because they could not go a whole year without anything to eat. At least they would be so much weakened, that they could not catch up for the next six years, to be as much of a nuisance years, to be as much of a nulsan

That seventh year of idleness the farmer would devote to "politics," barbecues, running around to see his neighbors, motoring through the country and getting younger.

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'31 FORD SEDAN tiful condition; hot-water heater, air m; spotlight; extras; real bargain; only 50; terms, trade. eautiful condition; hot-water neauty, horn; spotlight; extras; real bargain; only \$250; terms, trade. PRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

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one year in seven. In addition, says Gov. Talmadge, the farmers need more, better and cheaper fertilizer and cheaper trans-

Increased transportation charges

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A BRITISH AGENT VISITS ST. LOUIS

Resort Styles Discussed A St. Louisan

And Tells of His Adventures Including His Experiences in a Prison

A Playwright Whose Was Too Famous

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# Today

PART THREE

A Hoarded Gold Nugget. One Southern Mill. Gov. Talmadge's Idea. A Plan for Farmers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.) UR next stop in Georgia is at Gainesville. Some still work with the hand loom in this With the hand loom in this State, as millions work with it in Asia. At the Johnson & Johnsons mills, you stand in a room containing 1100 machines, their shuttles roaring back and forth. Six hundred human beings work in that mill. If the work they do in a year were done by hand labor, it would require 600,000 men, twice the population of Atlanta.

The mill runs two shifts of eight hours a day. Employes living in substantial brick cottages, well built, pay 60 cents a week per room. A four-room cottage costs \$2.40 a week, which pays for electric light, telephone, electricity for cooking

telephone, electricity for cooking and heating water.

The company maintains a perfect clinic, with six doctors, giving free medical attention to the workers and their families and a free school for children up to the seventh grade—older children are sent to Gainesville High School at the company's expense.

Two dollars and forty cents for

Two dollars and forty cents for a comfortable cottage made of brick, for cooking, heating, lighting, washing, seems cheap.

But in Asia you could hire workers for less than \$2.40 a week. And if we are to have decent life for workers in the United States, we must also have tariff protection, to keep out competition that would make such conditions impossible.

Next event, a Chamber of Commerce dinner at Gainesville, speeches there, and presentation, to speeches there, and presentation, to your narrator, of a genuine gold nugget, found in the Georgia mountains, where, probably, there is plenty more gold. The writer, who desires to keep this gold, nicely mounted on black velvet in a little box, hopes that President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau will accent the excuse that a Roosevelt and Secretary Morgen-thau will accept the excuse that a poor woman of the London slums offered to a severe Judge who criti-cised her because her baby had no authentic father, "May it please your worship, it is a very small baby," she said. It is a small nugget, but full of interesting possi-bilities and suggestions of wealth

untold "in them hills."
Of course, if the Government must have it, the nugget will be shipped to Washington and added to the other \$7,000,000,000 worth.

Next a visit to the State Capitol and the office of Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, who introduces you first to Mr. Osborne, former Governor of Michigan, then to all the young ladies that work at typewriting and otherwise in his immediate surroundings. They are nearly all as blonde as the young lady in Lohen

grin, and some more so. When you observe Gov. Talmadge's concentrated look, and pow-erful lower jaw, you know that the farmers of Georgia elected some-

Farmers did it, for the Governo did not carry a single city or town big enough to have paved streets or street car tracks. Many citizens, highly respectable, do not ap-

But he has reduced the cost of electric light, gas, power and telephone and cut the price of auto-mobile license to \$3. Many Georgians approve of all that.

Gov. Talmadge's motto is: "Keep the Government poor and you will keep it honest." He says that when you allow a Government to collect vast sums of money there will al-ways be politicians to steal it. Wash-

ington might think about that. The Governor, for farm relief, would have the farmers stop all work every seventh year, except production of milk, eggs, watermelons, peaches, and other perishable

This would give consumers chance to use farm surplus, and according to Gov. Talmadge, in that farmers' "sabbatical year" the boll weevil and other agricultural pests would die out because they could not go a whole year without any-thing to eat. At least they would be so much weakened, that they could not catch up for the next six years, to be as much of a nuisance

as heretofore.

That seventh year of idleness the farmer would devote to "politics," barbecues, running around to see his neighbors, motoring through the country and getting younger.

vidual to rest one day in seven. common sense, according to Gov. Talmadge, tells the farmers to rest

he says, have ruined Georgia farm-ers who raise watermelons and



Mrs. Louis Strauss, hostess for the day, and Mrs. Frederick B Hall, who gave a lecture on the Colonial period.

—Photos by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

NOTABLES IN FLORIDA



RECALLING COLONIAL DAYS

Mrs. Milton Meyerhardt, Mrs. Richard Baumhoff and Mrs. Harold W. Garrison.



Mrs. George Priest, Mrs. Bertha Glasei, Mrs. Henrietta Ettman and Mrs. W. E. Ebert around the urn where Mrs. Albert L. Gasen served.





Mrs. Eleanor Williams wearing a gown, a family heirloom, once owned by Marie Antoinette.



During the outbreak of civil war in Vienna, members of the Heimwehr often searched pedestrians in the Austrian capital for fear of possible snipers.

Universal Newsreel photo.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ford pose for a photograph in Fort Myers, with their hostess, Mrs Thomas A Edison.

THE BALLERINI COME TO TOWN



Princess Marie Troubetzkoy, former wife of Prince Youcca Troubetzkoy, photo-graphed on return to Hollywood, where she

intends to make her home.



Members of the Ballet Russe photographed on arrival in St Louis to give performances with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. In rear Col Vassily de Basil. organizer

Section of the mighty falls made just after the recent cold wave.

# Film Star's Ex-Husband



porter met and married Nancy Carroll, a pretty and pert little lady in the chorus of one of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies. There was nothing in those days to indicate that Jack was destined to be a successful playwright or that Nancy was headed for celluloid stardom, and there's a kind of irony in the fact that it was Jack who got Nancy her first break in nictures although the public in pretures although the public in met again a few years ago in Vienna... need I say more? But I'm still married to the same wife, and my boy started in the Navy this term. He's over 18 years old came a local director of a banking consular agent in Russia during the institution in central Europe. It Soviet revolution. Or his sojourn in a Russian jall ... retaliation for the imprisonment of Maxim Litting for the reconstruction of the wars to write a novel of in London. Later they were extended in Scotland about the East, basing it on his in returns although the public in life as a youthful manager of a constructed," said Lockhart with a little cafe in England. They

and Nancy went to Europe, where their little girl was born, and the next year they came back to America. They went to Hollywood, Kirkland was signed up as a writer for First National, and Nancy was given a screen test. The test was given cents a pound. Figure that of them?"

"My career in Malay was bound corps have some splendid men," he since 1918. It was during the money, he said, 'it's my wife's false of them to the money,' he said, 'it's my wife's false of them."

"Well, and what are you doing with your wife's teeth in your lid. In my time rubber was nearly men are best and you have some in grand style . . . with footmen pocket?"

News of the Week.

The Collectors' Club of St. Louis at a recent meeting elected the followed.

Jack, in the meantime, was doing good work, turning out successful scenarios, but a good scenario writer never achieves the conspicuous success or admiration comes to a feminine film star, so that the public came to know all about Nancy Carroll, and when Jack Kirkland wasn't overlooked in the shuffle it was to suffer the greater indignity of being labeled merely as Nancy Carroll's husband.

In 1928 Al Woods produced Kirkland's first play, "Frankie and Johnny," a lusty opus based on the famous ballad of the gal who was done wrong. Nancy, who was earning big money in pictures then, put up the money to finance her husband's play, but the police closed it after a short run. This the wise people in their belief that Jack was just Nancy Carroll's husband, and it was also at about this and Nancy began to widen into the eventual divorce. Another little irony, however, calls for comment since been purchased by a film comfact which indicates that Jack always had something in his own right.

Even after their divorce, on the occasion when Jack's name would he mentioned in columns dealing with movie and theatrical gossip, play, based on Erskine Caldwell's novel dealing with Georgia poor- Averys a complete top: subject of hot debate and contro versy among the critical fraternity, some damning it as a libel on hu man nature, others hailing it as a powerful mixture of terror and grim humor. But all of them agreed that it was fresh, exciting and exceedingly interesting and that VA104 Henry Hull's performance in the leading role comprises one of the finest interpretations the theater

has seen in generations. Samuel Behrman, author of "Bi ography" and other fine plays, praised "Tobacco Road" for its "powerful writing." George Kauff-man said it gave him the most laughs he has had in the last eight years. Mare Connelly of "Green Pastures" fame described his visit

laughs he has had in the last eight years. Marc Connelly of "Green, Pastures" fame described his visit to the play as "one of the most in the first post of the most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these laudstory notices no one thought it is amount of satisfaction. But what has probably pleased him most is the fact that in all these lau

# A BRITISH AGENT IN PERSON

Makes Good THAT candid Scotchman, Bruce Lockhart, has done it again. He has written another self-

Jack Kirkland, St. Louisan, Is Author of Biggest Hit on Broadway.

By Arthur Strawn

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

The husband whose individuality is dimmed because his wife has achieved more conspicuous fame and success may take hope from the example of Jack Kirkland, who used to be generally tagged as the former husband of Nancy Carroll, but who has now won full recognition of himself as an individual and a playwright on the strength of his exciting drama. "Tobacco Road," now playing its third month in New York.

Kirkland was born and raised in St. Louis, attending Soldan High School and working as a relative to many laugh winkles around his bile sexet and a stocky figure. There is little personal vanity in the man and the secret of this lies in his amusement at himself. He said he was 48 years old and didn't care; also that he was gaining weight and couldn't be bothered.

Lecturing this week on the Russian question at the Junior League in St. Louis, Lockhart didn't talk too much. He's no fool. The juiciest material he saves for his new book. He also writes a daily column in a London nawspaper and is growing more like a newspaper man every day.

Walking hurriedly, as though someone was foreibly propeling him from the rear, Bruce Lockhart datred out of the hotel elevator, a black Russian fur coat over one arm. "I have a lecture in a few

in St. Louis, at-Jack Kirkland tending Soldan High School and working as a re-arm. "I have a lecture in a few



even cents a pound. Figure that of them?"

of thing.' There stood Litvinoff in ner of his eye. Times are hard,' he put."

Perhaps you remember Bruce all the glory of a full dress suit, said, 'and there's o'er much eatin' Several years ago Lockhart be- Lockhart as the spectacular British and he had gained so much weight, between meals in our house."

Sandwich Loaf

Delicious for the midnight lunch

shabby cafe.

"As for Russia, I think that
America's recognition of the Soviet
Government is a good thing. You
see, Russia is a great factor for
peace in the world today, and in a
realistic sense, too. She must have
peace in order to develop her country and teach her people. The last
thing Russia wants is war." g Russia wants is war."

eclared, "since Scotchmen ar supposed to have no imagination, we're forced to 'ell the truth. And there's no fun in writing unless you can say what you think." His latest book covers the years from 1918 to 1929 and ends with the world slump. "It finishes with Europe going crash and Lockhart going crash also." he added with

BUDDING journalist, Lock hart says he is the only Allied do him a service about the publica Kaiser had taken a solemn pledge not to see anyone as long as En-glish and French troops remained on German soil. I promptly went about my business and forgot the whole thing. But not the Kaiser ... in nine months he sent me a telegram, and I got a ... what do you call it? ... a scoop."

### Peach Delight

Two teaspoons gelatine, four ounces marshmallow whip, onequarter cup boiling water, one cup pulp and juice from preserved peaches. Soak gelatine in cold wa ter and dissolve over boiling wa ter. Thin the marshmallow whip with a little boiling water. Mash peaches and add pulp and juice to Line sherbet glasses with slices of and place in the refrigerator to harden. Garnish with whipped cream and a slice of peach.

French Doors and Windows a rubber band on each end of the

# Italian Stamps To Illustrate War Episodes

Competition Opened Among Engravers for Designs for New Series.

COMPETITION has just been A opened among Italian engravers and lithographers for a series of stamps to illustrate glorious epi-sodes of the World War. According to the official announcement of the designs must be easily und stood by everybody and composed with clearness and human simplic-ity. Portraits of heroes and offi-cers must be readily recognised and our troops, ships and machines must be clearly distinguishable from must be clearly distinguishable from those of the enemy. At the same time the enemy must not be repre-sented as timid and cowardly, not only because it would not be true but because that would disparage the courage and stamina of our own men."

There are several prizes offered, the largest being \$2500. The jury will be Generals and Admirals with three members of the Italian Acad-emy as artistic advisers.

a service about the publica-his mother's letters in En-National Stamp Exhibition was held gland," explained Lockhart. "So I at Rockefeller Center in New York City, better than 125,000 people vis-

#### About Airmail Stamps.

To the collector who longs to specialize in something and feels as though he cannot afford United States postage or any of the foreign countries airmail stamps of fer a splendid opportunity. The first country to issue a spe

cial stamp to be used for airmal purposes was Italy in 1917; from that date until Jan. 1, 1934, 1575 major varieties of airmail stamps insued by 85 countries, with a catalog value of almost \$15,000, have been released. If you disregard the 11 rarities of airmail stamps this catalog value drops to \$5200. The rarities are the Newfoundland Hawkers stamp, which sells for \$1200, and the United States 240 inverted airmail which sells for

lowing officers for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Lister Tuholske: vice-president, G. P. Hender son; secretary-treasurer, H. W. Heyman. The Collectors' Club will at the Kings-Way Hotel. The guest speaker will be C. Corwith Wagner.

The Canadian Postoffice at Toronto is using a novel advertising cancel which reads, "Your Friend will Appreciate a Letter. Write green and 42%c on 1.50g orange red. The two higher values of this

Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., of London will in the near future issue a new "simplified" catalog. This catalog

serve crackers or even little sandthe fish into this and then into the
serve crackers or even little sandwiches with it. They help, too.

the fish into this and then into the
all season with no further trouble.

been stolen from the Government figure five has been surcharged on
all season with no further trouble.

# Beauty Hint

By DOROTHY DEARING. (Screen Actress.)



figure. Simply contract and relax the bid that you the muscles, slowly and systematically, and after a while improve-

seum. This collection was valued at one time at well over \$100,000.

In 1933, 1587 new stamps were issued throughout the world and names of three new stamp countries were listed. They are Bahrain, If he doubled a minor suit, he Basutoland and Swaziland.

AZORES-This Portuguese col ony as an economy act will revalue cards) holding. With four or more and place on sale large stocks of the Ceres, Branco, Pombal, St. An-if equal in length, I usually bid thony, Pereira and some postage

BAHAMAS-A 11/d value has

tion type, has been issued sur-charged similar to Scotts No. 231 with the exception that the date is now "1934." The new value is 10c. BRAZIL-The recent 200r on 300r dark as to what he need red provisional stamp has been found on papers watermarked "Estados Unidos do Brazil," also paper watermarked "Casa da Moeda" and hearts, or the unbid minor suit? Two. In either of these cases.

CANADA-Three values of the it is sometimes a problem when current series, 2c, 3c and 5c, have one has a good five-card minor suit and a poor four-card major suit. If well as thick paper.

COSTA RICA—A new set of Gov-

the major is as good as K J X X, I will almost always bid it rather be issued to replace the provisional stamps. The values will be 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 1C, 2C, 3C, 5C, 10C and 25C. These same the major is inferior to this and the minor suit is as good as K Q 10 X X, there are good reasons for bidding the minor suit first when values will also be in the official set, but the colors will be different. THE SUIT RANKINGS WILL SAVE A ROUND OF BIDDING. DUTCH INDIES-Five stamps of the airmail set have just been overtake the suit rankings into account printed for regular postage use. The word "Luchtpost" and the old in arranging our kind-showing proa four-card minor suit is often bid values surcharged or as follows: 2c on 10c pink lilac, 2c on 20c originally in preference to a fourcard major in order to facilitate a brown, 2c on 30c lilac, 421/2c on 75c one-over-one and acquire more information at the same low level of bidding. Apply the same principle here. The suit rankings are fixed series have not been overprinted due to the fact that the stock is and immutable; we mu

ECUADOR-Due to the fact that several values have been exhausttion varieties, watermarks, shades ed, the following surcharges have and overprints and name only major varieties. It is estimated the same design as used in 1929 You hold: postage use, the overprint is in six lines in blue and reads "Casade-The Wagner Charity series issued by Germany just before Christmas Correos y Telegrafosde-Guayaquil."
portray scenes from all of Wag. The color is dark green. The 6c ner's operas with the exception of yellow and red of the pictorial series has been overprinted with the inscription "Cinco Centavos" Several volumns of stamps have and a tiny coat of arms also the

practically exhausted.

# If Partner Is Doubler

A Correct Response Is the Key to Future of the En tire Hand.

#### By P. Hal Sims

S HOULD the next opponent pass a double by your partner, your procedure is in most instances

entire ly your partner's. He can-TEN minutes daily for a period of a month in training the muscles of the abdomen will do much to help the not-so-perfect inform him by a contract and relax the bid that you

a major suit MAL SIMS opening bid, it is

have a four-card holding (or better), or in which of them you have the stronger (not less than four hearts first. My partner can now take out in spades at the same level, and I can now show him spade support by a raise. He was prepared to get to two when he doubled; and early knowledge that I have eight cards in the majors BELGIUM—The 40c red violet, may perhaps enable us to get to

> attempt at it, on the part of brother. This would create a he brother. This would brother wit

Dear Martha Carr:

in Missouri. If not, tell me the nearest state cousins can Property in? JUST ANOTHER VIC-

My dear Mrs. Carr: OU have helped others in simi we were in a larger place, per-

procedure to them when they affect the bidding level.

North, dealer, bids a club; East,

If you bid a heart, and hearts

suit your partner very well, he can-not realize the great strength you strong side suit and a singleton. Unless his hand is unusually strong (whether defensive or aggressive in type) he may have to pass. How he can now bid a heart (either because hearts was his strategic suit HELEN ULMAN from the start, or because with a four-card heart suit and a distrihand to be safe at one heart or two

year-old brother. Our mother is ead and my father cannot work. We have a good home but we need clothes very badly, especially the little boy. Could you find some kind mother in St. Louis who has children that have outgrown their clothing? There are no societies or places where we can get help here part of the State and there are so many in need. I am 15 years old. NEEDY CHILDREN.

my column from your town. I re-ceived several letters, from citizens there, saying that they tried to take care of their own needy; and rather any suggestion that they could not there are generous citizens who might help, especially if work were wanted in exchange for this clothing. If you are willing, I shall be glad to send your name to one on

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

# THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

The Carp family surely distin- that brought guished themselves in the past week he was always identified as the in duplicate games. First, Mr. and former husband of Nancy Carroll, Mrs. Avery Carp, and then the But the production of "Tobacco brother, Clem, came along with a Road" has changed all that. The brilliant bid.

This is the hand which gave the NORTH SOUTH Mrs. Carp. KQ1087 A10732 South the dealer and all vulner-

▲1074 Mr. Ralph Thayer. NORTH

AKQ743 SOUTH Mr. Clem Carp. ♦AQ72 ♥void ♦J98 Neither side vulnerable. North the dealer. North and South play-ing Sims, and East and West fol-

Third round, North, 4 Cl.; East, 4 Ht.; South, 6 Sp. (3); West, pass. Ht.; South, 6 Sp. (3); West, pass. Mrs. Johanson, bid 1 Di. and East two and one-half in partner's half the found, North, pass; East, bid 1 Ht.

show any fit at all for the Cl. and some do not.

has shown his fit in the Sp. sure you will notice, but when he did he surely did in a big way, didn't bidding on the following he reason for the bids?

♦63 Needless to say the Carp-Thay-♥J10652 er, combination, due entirely to the AO54 psychic Di. bid were the only ones

Following on the heels, so to speak of this psychic, comes one from R. T. Johanson, who with Mrs. 2 Sp. (2). Mr. Johanson submits only his West, 3 Ht. (4). hand, which is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Johanson were play- West, 6 Ht. (8).

East (dealer). West.
Sp. K
Sp. AQJxx
Ht. Kxx
Ht. AQJx
Di. Jxxx
Di. A10x Di. Jxxx

Neither side vulnerable.

ing Sims, and East and West following the Culbertson, teachings.

First round—North, pass; East, pass; South, 1 Cl.; West, 1 Ht. (1); Second round, North, 1 Sp.; East, 2 Ht.; South, 3 Di. (2); West, 3 Ht. and South were 90 and one-half honor tricks, plus.

Annual Mrs. Johanson were play—West, 6 Ht. (8).

(1) Hand contains two and one-half honor tricks, plus.

Annual Mrs. Johanson, were play—West, 6 Ht. (8).

(2) A forcing bid. Partner must keep the bidding open until a game than and South were 90 on score, and has been reached. Hand holds four honor tricks and with minimum of honor tricks and with minimum of

in a top for his side. intentions should North be able to So much for psychics, some work be the 3 As. Therefore the 5 N. T. I would prefer (unless my Di. suit

South, 1 Ht.; North, 2 Di. South, 2 Ht.; North, 2 N. T.

(2) How do you count length in trumps if you have more than 6 and not enough solidity to count and not enough solidity to count as 2 2 playing plus honor the double, one heart, two hearts responses greatly determines their value.

(4) The many mean how does the count a 6-card continue, if the opponents always pass; one diamond by you in reply to the double, one heart, two hearts by you, constructively, three hearts by the doubler, doubtful about the number of diamond losers, four

at this time shows, 1 Ace and the was long and solid) to let the 2 diamonds and wants to give you a Ks of all the bid suits.

(8) Had West held 5 Hts., instead N. T. cannot be construed as a raise to two hearts, he knows that

seem to be the safer contract in 6. 4 low trumps after taking away
first 3, therefore there are 4 trump
tricks plus the ace, making 5 probable tricks in all. Remember to

QUESTION.

Be easy to set up for that properties the safer can be easy to set up for that properties the safer contract in 6. 4 low trumps after taking away
tricks plus the ace, making 5 probable tricks in all. Remember to

or, of the other type, I would like to have a few quescount only your honor strength when bidding.

AREA CLJX
or, of the other type,
sp. KQX
DLXX

when bidding.

(1) What does N. T. mean in this instance?

(3) I cannot imagine a hand where a 7-card suit would be the side suit. However, count a 6-card continue, if the opponents always suit. However, count a 6-card continue, if the opponents always suit.

What to Do

Is Never Worthwhile to Sacrifice Self-Respect for a

#### By Martha Carr

Much Longer

Than Emotion

News From Moviela

Women and Criticis

My dear Mrs. Carr: OUR years ago I married and after a year and a half of mar-ried life, I met my husband's had never loved anyone before. I have tried every way to forget it and the whole situation has brought ne the greatest problem in my life. have two beautiful children. I

No one knows of this, not even brother, who, every time it is have sible, does some kindly favor me. Sometimes I think he cares. am 25 years old. What would you uggest? Shall I tell my husband lows (he is so good, I would hate to hurt shor him.) Or, shall I keep on suffering in the or the sake of my children? You

ut real love, and to take the hance of making your husband uffer, if he ever discovered it; I ieve you should be willing to oulder the load you brought upon urself, without crying.

fe is short; but it can be an eterif you sacrifice every ideal, nd your own self-respect for the ake of an emotion that, in the cirstances, may prove unstable. ou have got to play the game you signed up for, voluntarily. If you do that (I am sure the brother's Fre spect for you would be the greater for it) you will have no time for the self-searching which is destroyyour equilibrium and your

They mostly trip over to Ken- and of

lar troubles. I have a little son, 6 years old. He has been w ough, for this little boy if he the

have had sickness, but there is no a chance here. I love my little son dearly and table; so perhaps some of your they no longer use. I am not too proud to ask for help where he is sco concerned, as there is nothing I can do which could make up for go his suffering, and I want at least sp make him comfortable. Relatives in St. Louis would forward

Dear Mrs. Carr: Would you please tell us what on age a girl must be in Missouri ad o marry without her parents'

my articles offered. A MOTHER.

#### linois? LOU. Eighteen in both states.

AM writing you in the hope you an help me with my little four-

Once before I had a request in two of these people in your town. But I shall wait, first, to hear from

Letters intended for this colanswer all questions of general interest but, of course, connot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

able men." that shall he also reap."
3—"Robbing Peter to pay
Paul."

6-"Veni, vidi, vici."

Three for the answers. Anchovy Canapes

In the center of each place a curled

Chocolate Bread Pudding

1-"So are they all, all ho

5-"I'm from Missouri, show

Scald one pint milk, add four tablespoons chocolate that has been Remove crust from a loaf of bread melted over hot water, one table- and then slice the bread through spoon butter and one-half cup lengthwise with a very sharp knife, sugar. Pour over two cups crum-cutting into three sections. Mix to-

sugar. Pour over two cups crum-bled breadcrumbs that have been gether two sandwich pastes, using mixed with the beaten yolks of minced sardines, chopped hard-boiled eggs and mayonnaise for three eggs. Turn into a buttered boiled eggs and mayonnaise for pudding dish and bake for about a half hour in a moderate oven. Beat the three egg whites stiff, add three

Stretching the Meal out so much when trying to round

bread. Place the center slice bea platter and spread with a layer of pimento cheese that has been

# Conducted by

Sp. K Ht. Kxx

(8) Had West held 5 htts., instead N. T. cannot be construed as a you have nine red cards and that Hts. as she could then trump out (2) Count all trumps after the enough Cls. to discard losing Dis. first three as probable tricks and that it will furnish him with disbut with 4 trumps and partners add honor count of suit. For infirst discouraging 2 N. T. it would stance in hand you gave, there are to be easy to set up for that purpose of the tricks and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and that it will furnish him with discards of losers and t

and not enough solidity to count missing honors, as A, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 2?

(3) How would you count the same thing in side suit?

(4) Would like to know how you count the hand of the take-out doubler forced bid made by his partner? If I have forced my partner ount the hand of the take-out doubler forced bid made by his partner? If I have forced my partner har if I have forced my partner has a picture of my hand as 3 to bid I go rather slowly in my subsequent raises. My partner has a picture of my hand as 3 to 3½ honor tricks unless I have a long suit of my own that I show on a later round. I always assume on the first round after forcing my partner has given a forced response?

Please tell us more about No Trumps in your paper articles.

No would like to know how you have out the doubler, doubleten the number of diamond losers, four hearts by you with your singleton diamond. If you hai a doubleten to bid I go rather slowly in my subsequent raises. My partner has a picture of my hand as 3 to over your raise to two. If he cannot bid a heart over your diamond, but bids spades, then the hand has no future and you pass.

Please tell us more about No Trumps in your paper articles.

Winter Chili Sure

than ever. I am losing weight and worrying myself sick, trying to do the right thing.

KNOW cousins cannot marry leaf

aps we could find some used ar-icles of this kind at homes which le

Dear Mrs. Carr:

porter on several St. Louis newspapers before coming to New York.

He studied journalism at Columbia, still married? Oh, you're thinking He studied journalism at Columbia, did his stint for several metropolitain dailies and finally wound up on the staff of the Daily News.

It was in 1924 that the star reporter met and married Nancy Carroll, a pretty and pert little lady in the chorus of one of Mr. Ziegfeld's the chorus of one of Mr. Ziegfeld's metal married to the same wife, and my how started in the Navy started in the Started

Jack who got Nancy her first break in pictures, although the public in its ignorance for many years nursed the delusion that Jack was coasting along on his wife's reputation.

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When asked to criticize our American diplomatic service, the Scotch-grow wary and backed away from the subject. "I think on the whole that the American diplomatic from the subject. "I think on the whole that the American diplomatic from the subject. "I think on the whole that the American diplomatic from the subject. "I think on the whole that the American diplomatic from the subject." Think on the subject. "Hello, Jock, you sound prosper out a first of the unofficial diplomatic remained the unofficial di

WHO SAID:

4-"I had rather be right than

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tablespoons sugar and spread over the top of the pudding, returning the meringue. May be served hot tween the two pastes. Place loaf on Canned soup should be on the re- the refrigerator for three or four French doors or windows will serve shelf of every housewife's cup-board. There is nothing that helps of bread is sliced when serving.

Mix together horseradish and out a sketchy meal for unexpected When dipping fish into bread- rod just under the curtain mamayonnaise to make a paste company, It is filling and takes the crumbs preparatory to frying, make terial and wind it around the hook Spread thinly on rounds of bread. edge off the appetite. Of course, a paste of flour and water and dip until the curtain is tight against

wiches with it. They help, too, crumbs.

3. This is the first time South has shown his fit in the Sp. suit

Will you please give the proper

East-First round 1 Cl (1) West East-Third round. Sp. void; Ht. x x; Di. K 10 x x; West, 4 N. T. (6).

What to Do

Business Man

### deals Endure Much Longer If Partner Is Doubler

A Correct Response Is the Key to Future of the Entire Hand.

By P. Hal Sims

HOULD the next opponent pass a double by your partner, your procedure is in most instances rirtually automatic. You have been orced to bid: the

responsibility is entirely your partner's. He can-not blame you not blame you for having a weak hand; he can only blame you if you misinform him by the bid that you

major suit HAL SIMS ing bid, it is likely that he wants to know more han anything else whether you ave four cards in the other major. If he doubled a minor suit, he wants to know in which major you. ave a four-card holding (or er), or in which of them you have stronger (not less than four ards) holding. With four or more a both majors, bid the longer first; f equal in length, I usually bid nearts first. My partner can now take out in spades at the same evel, and I can now show him ade support by a raise. He was pared to get to two when he loubled; and early knowledge that I have eight cards in the majors may perhaps enable us to get to game. If you bid the spade first, will be hard for your partner to give you another chance; shall he id two spades, leaving you in the

hand for you to rebid? Must you contribute high cards or must you fill out a second suit? Is that suit hearts, or the unbid minor suit? Two. In either of these cases, sometimes a problem when one has a good five-card minor suit and a poor four-card major suit. If the major is as good as K J X X I will almost always bid it rather the major is inferior to this and

the minor suit is as good as K C 10 X X, there are good reasons for bidding the minor suit first when THE SUIT RANKINGS WILL SAVE A ROUND OF BIDDING, You remember how we had to take the suit rankings into account in arranging our kind-showing pro-cedure after a three-bid; also that

one-over-one and acquire more in formation at the same low level of bidding. Apply the same principle here. The suit rankings are fixed procedure to them when they affect the bidding level.

North, dealer, bids a club; East, your partner, doubles; South passes. You hold:

Sp. xxx Di. KQ 10 xx

If you bid a heart, and hearts suit your partner very well, he cannot realize the great strength you bring to him in the form of a strong side suit and a singleton Unless his hand is unusually strong (whether defensive or aggressive in ever, if you bid a diamond first, and he can now bid a heart (either because hearts was his strategic suit from the start, or because with a butional double he still knows the hand to be safe at one heart or two diamonds and wants to give you & chance to rebid) and when you now raise to two hearts, he knows that you have nine red cards and that our diamond suit is a good one that it will furnish him

cards of losers and that it will

Sp. A Q x Di. x x x x or, of the other type, Sp. K Q x Di. x x Hts. A J 10 9 x x Cl. J x

you have game material at least a finesse for it; the bidding would ontinue, if the opponents always pass; one diamond by you in reply the double, one heart, two he y you, constructively, three hearts y the doubler, doubtful about the hearts by you with your singleton diamond. If you had a doubleton hearts; if your partner had singleton diamond, he should be the over your raise to two. If he cannot bid a heart over your diamond, but bids spades, then the hand has no future and you pass.

Winter Chili Sauce

If you were away during the tomato season and did not get any chili sauce done up this year, make enough to satisfy that hungry feeling with canned tomatoes. Two large cans tomatoes, two green peppers, two onions, all chopped finely. All one tablespoon cinnamon, one teaspoon cloves, one cup sugar, three-quarters cup vinegar. Let three-quarters cup vinegar. Let simmer until the juices begin to thicken and the vegetables are ten-

der. Seal while hot.

# Than Emotion

Is Never Worthwhile to Sacrifice Self-Respect for a

#### By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: OUR years ago I married and after a year and a half of married life, I met my husband's other and fell in love with him. had never loved anyone before. I have tried every way to forget it not the whole situation has brought not the greatest problem in my life. I have two beautiful children. I myself to try to enjoy myelf, but it makes me feel worse

No one knows of this, not even Sometimes I think he cares. am 25 years old. What would you aggest? Shall I tell my husband is so good, I would hate to hurt the sake of my children? You w life is so short. BLUE.

You were willing to marry with-ut real love, and to take the chance of making your husband suffer, if he ever discovered it; I believe you should be willing to oulder the load you brought upon ourself, without crying. Yes, measured in terms of years, fe is short; but it can be an eterif you sacrifice every ideal, our husband and your children, nd your own self-respect for the ke of an emotion that, in the cir mstances, may prove unstable. ou have got to play the game you ned up for, voluntarily. If you that (I am sure the brother's spect for you would be the great-for it) you will have no time for

ng your equilibrium and your Above all, avoid any declaration attempt at it, on the part of brother. This would create a eal fatality out of an unfortunate

Dear Martha Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr: OU have helped others in similar troubles. I have a little

my articles offered. A MOTHER.

17 OULD you please tell us what

AM writing you in the hope you can help me with my little four-

ttle boy. Could you find some kind mother in St. Louis who has

children that have outgrown their

n this small town. This is a poor

part of the State and there are so

Once before I had a request in

ved several letters, from citiz

column from your town. I re-

ere, saying that they tried to take care of their own needy; and rather

resenting (with the proper spirit)
any suggestion that they could not

take care of their own. I am sure

there are generous citizens who might help, especially if work were

wanted in exchange for this cloth-

ing. If you are willing, I shall be glad to send your name to one on

two of these people in your town. But I shall wait, first, to hear from

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umn must be addressed to

Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

iswer all questions of general

terest but, of course, cannot

rely legal or medical nature.

teir letters published may en-ose an addressed and stamped

velope for personal reply.

who do not care to have

give advice on matters of a

many in need. I am 15 years old. NEEDY CHILDREN.

ng? There are no societies or places where we can get help here

ar-old brother. Our mother is dead and my father cannot work. have a good home but we need clothes very badly, especially the

marry without her parents'

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Eighteen in both states

and some of the invalid supplies lump of butter on each (optional) are needs. My husband has been and roll, pinching ends together. of work for three years and Dip in slightly beaten seasoned e can afford none of these things.

we were in a larger place, percrumbs and fry in hot butter and taps we could find some used ar-icles of this kind at homes which lemon juice into butter. Place on have had sickness, but there is no a hot serving dish and cover with sauce left in the pan and sprinkle with minced parsley.

I love my little son dearly and it hurts to see him so uncomfor
French Fried Sweet Potato Balls.

es in St. Louis would forward head down in cold salted water for oven from 30 to 40 minutes. Cool, an hour. Drain. Cover with boil- remove from pan and fill center ing water to which a little salt and one tablespoon of vinegar has been added and cook 30 to 40 minutes, according to the size of the cauliflower. Drain well, place on a round platter and cover with onion

Who can't take it like to have children whisper when they see me for the season, but the hat manufacturers was too appealing to stay exclusive was too appealing to stay exclusive whisper when they see me for the whisper when they see me for the dill mid-afternoon at least. Keen one-fourth cup of rum. Cover all with a chocolate sauce.

Who can't like to have children whisper when they see me for the whisper when they see me for the little to have children whisper when they see me for the wisper when they see me for the little time, and speak about my funder time, and speak about my funder time, and speak about my funder time, and speak about toyo straw this season, but the hat manufacturers the little time, and speak about my funder time, and age a girl must be in Missouri added and cook 30 to 40 minutes, sent? And what is the age in flower.

BUILD THE CAGE.

SPORTS DRESS for RESORT WEAR Greta Garbo A Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Mrs. Robert N. Arthur is the former Miss Mary Delle Woods. She is a member of the Wednesday Club and popular in affairs of the younger set. She posed in her home for the accompanying photographs shortly before she left for a stay in Florida.

mary Delle Hoods arthur

HERE are many attractive dresses to be found at this time of year to brighten one's winter wardrobe. It is a pleasant change to get into one of the new bright prints after so many months of black and brown.

If one is going to the West Indies, to Southern California, or to Florida, there is a great variety of interesting things to be found, han ever. I am losing weight and from the popular shorts for the beach to the flowered challis for the popular shorts for the beach to the flowered challis for

The spectator sport dress increases in popularity. The one I brother, who, every time it is have selected for Southern wear is a dusty pink crepe, simply made, ible, does some kindly favor sleeveless with a brown crope belt and a large pink brokher. sleeveless, with a brown crepe belt and a large pink buckle.

The outstanding feature is the cape. Round in front, it follows the high neckline of the dress to a V in the back. From a short cape collar effect in front, it drops to jacket length square cut i) Or, shall I keep on suffering in the back. It is lined with brown crepe and buttons down the back with a row of large buttons of the material. The brown note is repeated in an embroidered medallion on the front of the cape.

The white off-the-face hat is of Toyo straw with a brown bow at the back. Brown and white shoes and purse complete the costume,

# How to Cook Russian Chicken Cutlets and Diplomat Soup

By Gladys T. Lang

Diplomat Soup Russian Chicken Cutlets French Fried Sweet Potato Balls Cauliflower with Onion Sauce Rye Crescents. Marron Sponge Ring Chocolate Sauce.

Diplomat Soup.

Blend two tablespoons of butte with two tablespoons of flour. Add to one quart of milk which has been scalded with one slice of onion, two carrots and a small bay KNOW cousins cannot marry leaf, then strained. Season to taste in Missouri. If not, tell me cook and stir until this thickens the nearest state cousins can Press two hard cooked eggs arry in? JUST ANOTHER VICone-half pound of fresh crab meat and the grated rind of one lemon They mostly trip over to Ken- and bring to a boil. Heat one cup of whipped cream and flavor with sherry and pour hot soup over

victim of paralysis since birth. allowing one piece to a person. Cut in a moderate oven for 20 min is unable to walk. Life could off wing tips, leaving just the wing Brush with beaten egg yolk more comfortable and pleasant, large could off wing tips, leaving just the wing bone. Salt and pepper and pound the breast out flat. Piece a small lump of butter on some of the invalid supplies lump of butter on some lump of butt

pureed onions to one and one half cups of cream or milk. Heat and season with salt and pepper. Re-move from fire and fold in the beaten yolks of two eggs. Pour over cauliflower and over all sprinkle tiny cubes of bread previously browned in butter.

Rye Crescents. One-half cake of yeast One cup of warm water One-fourth cup of lard One-fourth cup of sugar One and one-half cups of

Two cups of white flour One teaspoon of salt.
Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and pour over sugar and lard. Sift into this mixture, the rye Knead thoroughly and place in re frigerator over night, lightly cov ered. Two and a half hours be-fore baking remove from ice chest cream, beating with a wire whisk.

Russian Chicken Cutlets.

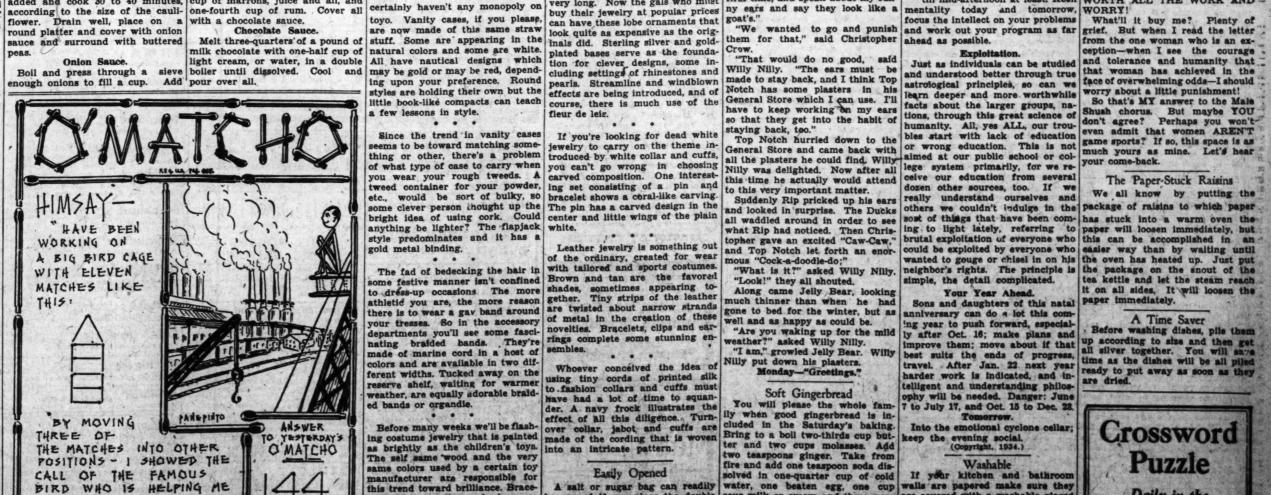
Russian Chicken Cutlets. Carefully remove breasts with the with melted butter and roll. Ther son, 6 years old. He has been wings from frying sized chickens, shape into crescents. Let rise. Bake

> Three-fourths cup of sugar Three-fourths cup of flour One teaspoon of baking powder

Three eggs on of vanilla One-half teaspoon of lemon ex-

Cauliflower With Onion Sauce.

Soak one head of cauliflower with ring mold and bake in a moderate





# Stores Full of Clever New Compacts and Other Gadgets By Sylvia

HROW away your old compacts with splashes of one touching a and other vanities because the other. town is running over with clever new gadgets that will make you want to buy in dozen lots. The pensive isn't any reason it can't be compacts alone are enough to make cut with all the faucet effects usual-T love my little son dearly and the third mined parsley, with mined parsley, with mined parsley, with mined parsley, whether the third so uncomfortable; so perhaps some of your readers would like to pass on those they no longer use. I am not too proud to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is concerned, as there is nothing I opposed to ask for help where he is contrasting color. All of these the statch the eye first of all add the sugar, beating all the statch the eye first of all and the sugar, beating all the statch the eye first of all add the sugar, beating add the sugar, beating all the statch the eye first of all are made of plaid taffeta in popular to the statch the eye first of all and the sugar, beating add the sugar, beating the payment with intelligence first of all and the sugar, beating the payment with intelligence for sheer joy. Those that catch the eye first of all add the sugar, beating the payment with intelligence for sheer joy. Those that catch the eye first of all add the sugar, beating the payment with intelligence for shee then fold in the stiffly beaten and if I told you the price you in width so one is sufficient for an

The milinery world seems to be

some clever person thought up the The pin has a carved design in the bright idea of using cork. Could center and little wings of the plain anything be lighter? The flapjack white. style predominates and it has a old metal binding.

The fad of bedecking the hair in athletic you are, the more reason there is to wear a gav band around your tresses. So in the accessory departments you'll see some fascinating braided bands. They're made of marine cord in a host of colors and are available in two different conceived the idea of the colors and are available in two different conceived the idea of the colors and are available in two different conceived the idea of the colors and are available in two different conceived the idea of the colors and are available in two different conceived the idea of the colors and are available in two different conceived the idea of the colors and the colors are conceived to the colors and the colors are colors are colors and the colors are colors are colors are colors and the colors are colors. ferent widths. Tucked away on the reserve shelf, waiting for warmer weather, are equally adorable braided bands or organdie.

Whoever conceived the idea of using tiny cords of printed silk to fashion collars and cuffs must have had a lot of time to squan-

The self same wood and the very same colors used by a certain toy manufacturer are responsible for this trend toward brilliance. Bracethis trend toward brilliance. Brace-lets, earrings, clips and pins are among the items which the retail-ers are getting in. The colors that wear are as gay as gay can be from you.

Just because a bracelet is inexyour blouse or your scarf. All are created in the flapjack style and have metal edges. There is space for rouge as well as for powder and if I told you the price you won't believe me truthful.

| All are carved on the inside and painted a contrasting color. All of these for rouge as well as for powder and if I told you the price you won't believe me truthful.

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When Worth invented the clip pointed ears another day.

of what type of case to carry when you can't go wrong in choosing you wear your rough tweeds. A tweed container for your powder, ing set consisting of a pin and etc., would be sort of bulky, so bracelet shows a coral-like carving.

Leather jewelry is something or of the ordinary, created for wear with tailored and sports costumes some festive manner isn't confined some festive manner isn't confined to dréss-up occasions. The more shades, sometimes appearing to-athletic you are, the more reason gether. Tiny strips of the leather are twisted about narrow strand of metal in the creation of these

weather, are equally adorable braided bands or organdie.

Before many weeks we'll be flashing costume jewelry that is painted
as brightly as the children's toys.
The self same 'wood and the very

# Won't Agree To New Boss She Wants Mamoulian as Di-

rector for Her Next, "The Painted Veil."

#### By Louella Parsons

URPRISING that Paramount is lending Charlotte Henry to Darryl Zanuck for the George Arilss picture, "Head of the Family." Surprising because Twentieth Century will reap the benefit of the whiri will reap the benefit of the whiri-wind publicity given the little Hen-ry girl. After she completed "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" Para-mount sent her on a personal ap-pearance tour where she met thou-sands of people who had just heard of her for the first time.

Gary Cooper and Paramount have buried the hatchet and declared a new deal all around. The gentleman from Montana, who has bee battling for nearly a year, today put his name to a new long-term contract with Emmanuel Coher One more picture, "Here Is My Heart" on the old agreement and then Paramount plans to do things for the cowboy star.

Come what may we'll be seeing Charles Laughton in Norma Shear er's next picture. If Irving Thalberg chooses "Barretts of Wimpole Street" for her, Laughton will play the very unpleasant character of Elizabeth Barrett's father. If Irv ing decides on "Marie Antoinette to follow "Lady Mary's Lover (Norma's next), the accomplished Laughton will play Louis VI, dull sband of the regal Marie.

Stan Laurel is expected to re-turn to the Hal Roach studies this week. It seems the sad-faced comedian didn't stop work because of the huge payment he had to make his wife but because he wanted Mrg. Lois Laurel to make up with him and he thought the way to do it was to walk out of the studio and threaten to return to England.

Ivan Lebedeff took a fast plane for New York after having been home only two days. He owns a the plan is a good one. certain vaporizer which is sup-posed to perform miracles on the

certain vaporizer which is supposed to perform miracles on the sick. While in the East he arranged for financial backing and now he flies to New York again with his machine.

Greta Garbo's classic "I tank I go home" may be repeated if she isn't given Rouben Mamoulian to direct her in "The Painted Veil." The M-G-M bosses have already assigned Victor Fleming, excellant director, to their Swedish prima donno but she wants the boy friend to megaphone her next picture. A little difficult for all concerned since Mamoulian has promised to direct Anna Sten and Frederic March in "Resurrection."

Willy Nilly Again

Willy Nilly Again

Stephin large managed to the diagram we have been discussing here for the past two weeks in your daily life; tell your friends about the wonderful insight it gives into human nature. Any doing so. No need to know the technical side of astrology, such as how to set up a horoscope, although you really should know all you can about the greatest science in the world. When you have studied these charts, as here described, for awhile, take up astrology to get the answers to the questions that will naturally arises follow this advice religiously, with fear and trembling? They do. John Smithr and Bill Jones may be panned, ad lib, but not once in a blue moon is there even a Feeble Squeak against the Ladies.

All this—I admit, agree and regret—is true, and the past two weeks in your daily life; tell your friends about the wonderful insight it gives into human nature. Any doing so. No need to know the technical side of astrology, such as how to set up a horoscope, although you really should know all you can about the greatest science in the world. When you have studied these charts, as here described, for awhile, take up astrology to get the answers to the questions that will naturally arise follow the same advice. According to them, it's asset good today as it was in 1918. Yet, no matter how often I hear it, it makes me and. Haven't I seen proof of these statements, over and over? Yes, I must admit I

# Is Stopped From

put off attending to my stick-out,

General Store and came back with all the plasters he could find. Willy-Nilly was delighted. Now after all this time he actually would attend to this very important matter.

Suddenly Rip pricked up his ears and looked in surprise. The Ducks all waddled around in order to see what Rip had noticed. Then Christopher gave an excited "Caw-Caw," and Top Notch let forth an enormous "Cock-a-doodle-do;" "What is it?" asked Willy Nilly. "Look!" they all shouted.

Along came Jelly Bear, looking much thinner than when he had gone to bed for the winter, but as well and as happy as could be.

"Are you waking up for the mild weather?" asked Willy Bear. Willy Nilly. "I am," growled Jelly Bear. Willy Nilly wather?" asked Willy Nilly. "I am," growled Jelly Bear will weather?" asked Willy Nilly. "I am," growled Jelly Bear willy Monday—"Greetings."

Soft Gingerbread

You will please the whole family when good gingerbread is included in the Saturday's baking-Bring to a boil two-thirds are her bear of the store of the store of the store of the sindicated, and in the store of the store of the store of the sindicated, and in the store of the sindicated, and in the store of the sindicated, and in the store of the sindicated and understanding philosophy will be needed. Danger: June 7 to July 17, and Oct 18 to Dec. 23.

Tomorrow.

Into the emotional cyclone cellar:

Soft Gingerbread
You will please the whole family when good gingerbread is included in the Saturday's baking.
Bring to a boil two-thirds cup butter and two cups molasses. Add two teaspoons ginger. Take from fire and add one teaspoon soda dissolved in one-quarter cup of cold water, one beaten egg, one cup sour milk or cream and three cups sifted flour. Bake in greased tins in a quick oven from 15 to 20 minutes.

# Women Are Easily Roiled By Criticism

But a Few of Them Manage to Take It Like Good Sports.

#### By Elsie Robinson

W HEN I first started writing this column my boss, an old and able newspaper man, said

able law in writing a column-NEVER CRITICISE WOMEN!

Women can't stand criticism. They won't take it like men. A man doesn't care what anyone says about his sex in general. Some-times he'll be interested and write in, and put up a good argument. But he'll always be a good sport about it.

GLASER

IVAN LEBEDEFF.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

Human Relations.

WOMEN ARE NEVER GOOD SPORTS ABOUT CRITICISM.

"If you criticise the feminine sex in an editorial, each individual woman will take it as an insult and proceed to act upon it. She won't act as a man would, either. She won't write in frankly and challenge your statements. SHE'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU.

"She'll bombard you, and get her friends to bombard you, with anonymous letters. Or she'll make her husband write in and say he'll cancel his subscription unless you are fired. And if she's a clubwomare fired. an, you can prepare for real trou-ble. For she'll get her club to pass a resolution condemning not only you, but your paper. "IF WOMEN THINK THEY'RE IN THE RIGHT—AND SHOW ME

Sunday, Feb. 25.

Don't let little things get you; be like a good driver and keep your vision sufficiently far ahead to steer straight. Changes the atmosphere make avery the straight. Their way, they'll stop at the atmosphere make avery your your vision sufficiently far ahead to steer straight.

are in the atmosphere; make every NOTHING!

move part of a plan—and be sure

That's what my boss said to me fifteen years ago, when I started writing this column. At intervals,

TRUTH AND TAKE IT LIKE A year of reaping is ahead for natives of this birthday, whether they have deserved well or ill; take the payment with intelligence, and

every stab-in-the-dark comes off,

BUT SOMETHING HE DIDN'T FOR EVERY NINE WOMEN

General Store and came back with all the plasters he could find, Willy aimed at our public school or col-

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post - Dispatch

# GIRL FAMILY

BEATRICE BURTON

USAN wondered what John would say when he found out that they were actually going to take one of the people of the district into the house. By no stretch of her imagination could she picture a roomer living with them, leaving his umbrella in the tall Satsuma vase that had been used as an umbrella stand ever since Grandfather Broderick sent it home from the Orient thirty years before, or sitting on the stone porch on hot nights next summer. That is, if he stayed until next summer.

The house simply was not the kind of house that took in room ers, she went on thinking, her gray eyes, clear as gray crystals, going around the room. It was old and ugly, true enough, but there was solid richness in the cutglass chandeliers, the garnet-colored damask curtains at the tall windows, the oil paintings that hung on the walls in heavy gold leaf frames.

SYNOPSIS

"Why do we have to rent this SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Har's department store, where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been discontinued as it had not been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley, but Susan prefers to walk. Enroute, the latter meets her finner, Wallace Steffen, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctly different types; he is the sheltered, meticulous type, while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Susan realizes that, while her future line with Wallace will not be thrilling, it will be comfortable. In her room, Susan reflects on her teelings toward Wallace. She is not certain she loves him. However, she feels she is engaged and it would be a relief to get away from the drab, old house she shared with her father, Morria Broderick; Brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and Aunt Lutie. Years ago, their home had been the show place of the city. Uncle Worthy rents Grandpa Broderick's room to try and meet expenses. Aunt Edna, full of "family pride," informs Susan they won't have to take the "paying guest" into the bosom of the family. Susan feels serry for the stranger, knowing the chill attitude of her "class-conscious" relatives. room upstairs? Have we become so horribly poor all at once?" she asked suddenly ."And if we

"You know just how desperate

things are with us, Susan!" Lutie broke in sharply. "You know what happened to you and me in Hart's store today. We simply don't have any ready money at all these days."
"We haven't had any to speak of for years," Aunt Edna's voice chimed in. "But the thing that of the house was a letter that he

got from Mapes this morning. One

of the tenants is going to move on the first, and the others want their rent cut. . . . Worthy says he'll have to cut it." Mapes was the janitor of The Mapes was the janitor of The Broderick Arms. He came to Center street once a month to help Anna wash windows and woodwork, and every Saturday afternoon he went downtown to clean the law office of Susan's father,

"Too bad we can't rent the room er a suite in The Arms," Aunt Edna added. "He'd find more of his own kind of people down there, I imagine. Worthy says that everybody in the place works in the steel mills or the stockyards near

Outside the hall Susan could hear her uncle bidding the strang-er goodby in his loud voice. Then door closing, and a minute after- Wallace will wonder who on earth ward he came pounding into the the strange man is, dashing in and

den, and our paying guest moves in tomorrow!" He was rubbing his hands together, more full of Big Business than usual, Susan thought with an inward giggle. "Said the room was just what he wanted, and paid me the first week's money for

them out, anyway."

the room was just what he want- you have to." Aunt Edna burst forth. "A From the back of the house a

such a bargain.

"What is he? A common work rustling around her.

some education. Young fellow sallow like Lutie and Uncle a peach and a plum.

Name's Sholes."

Worthy. He was like them, and

to the fireplace. "I told him that larky air about him.
we bolted the front door every One or two nights a week he we bolted the front door every night when we went to bed, and stayed out for dinner, and the famthat we went to bed early. I said that we went to bed early. I said that we went to bed early. I said the did have to come in at the side he'd have to come in at the door if it was late, and I gave him of his clients—a Mrs. Ada Hopper. the key as well as the front door His office was far downtown near slightly. key. I think we won't have much the High Level Bridge, and he left Susan got up from her chair and every morning like a man with a

through all this agony to six do.

lars a week when we don't have to?" she asked. "We pay Anna office after 1 o'clock and he made to?" she asked. "We pay will a click and he made eight, don't we? And we have to feed her, too. If we let her go and did the housework ourselves we'd be saving more than six a week. afternoon each day playing bridge afternoon each day playing bridge. And you know this roomer business there with his cronies. "Contact will never work out. We'll all hate with people—that's the thing that

will never work out. We il all late the counts in the business and professional world," he often said to John.

"Well, we're not going to let Anna go," Aunt Edna answered so firmly and promptly that Susan suspected she had been thinking of discharging her herself. "We've had practically no business at all. Not even enough to pay a stenogcome down far enough in the world rapher's wages in his little cubby sides, Susan, things are bound to John was nothing like him. He hole of an office. sides, Susan, things are bound to pick up presently, and we'll have some money again. Rents always go up in the spring. And when they do we may be able to let this to their father. She had died when

man go."

"You may depend upon it that their lot to grow up in a household there's always a maid to answer the doorbell in other houses where Wallace Steffen goes to call," said Lunch Steffen goes to call, " said Lunch Steffen goes to call," said Lunch Susan and Susan said S

tle, arching one eyebrow at Susan.
"Besides we never could do the housework without Anna. We're busy from morning to night, as it plate when you're using it, Su-

ever. Between them Susan and Anna did practically all of the housework. Lucie and Aunt Edna mended clothes and sewed buttons

mended clothes and sewed buttons on the garments that came up from (Continued Monday) ment every week. Lutie cleaned the birdcage and "did" the goldfish. She walked to market every morning, in her effort to keep her figure, and she watered the Boston is used.

If you use a stone for sharpening your knives, bear in mind that the cleaner the stone, the better it will sharpen. Wash it each time it is used. TODAY'S PATTERN



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BOLERO EFFECT

Y OUTLL look at least 10 years younger in this modishly styled frock. It is a really lovely, wearable model equally good for street, afternoons, evening and business. Note especially the bodice treatment—the bolero effect created with graceful tie ends knotted just below the bust. The hips are slenderized with skilfully placed panels, and the sleeves are becoming with their flared cuffs. Crepe or silk, in the darker shades such as silk, in the darker shades such as black, blue, wine red, bottle green, etc., with a lace or a lighter shade for contrast would be effective.

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a wide enough good place in it to make a nice ironing board cover.

# Artichokes Much in Demand On Local Vegetable Market

a California product and a domestic development of the last 40 or 50 Cabbage is still a drug on the marthat time they were but little used in the United States, although already greatly favored on the Conti-nent

"THE most embarrassing part of having a guest in the The artichoke is cultivated solely eople," Lutie mused after a minfor the sake of its immature flowerheads, which may not only be is very small. Cranberries are still

form size. Cut off the stems and as a jelly, salad, ice, cocktail or remove some of the bottom leaves. Cranberry-orange relish is "The truth," Susan said simply remove some of the bottom leaves. "It's slilly to try to hide things like Soak in cold, saited water for an that from people. They always find hour. Drain, cover with boiling, salted water, and add a crushed clove of garlic, the juice of one lem-"If the man uses the side door paid me the first week's money for the seeds and membranes of the orself the soing to bring some of his things over tonight."

Wallace will never have to see the seeds and membranes of the orself the seeds and membranes of on the size. Remove from the water and turn upside down to drain. great big room like that and a bathroom all to himself for six pairty
dollars a week!" She shook her
head angrily as if it made her furious to think of anyone getting
such a bargain.
"What is he? A common work

were into the sauce and eaten. Worthy?"

NCLE WORTHY put his head to one side and made a clicking noise with his tongue. "Well, I think not, Edna. He had on a white think not think n collar and he spoke like a man of Presently it would fade, leaving him minds one of a delicate blending of

"I hope you spoke to him about yet he was not like them. He had sing the side door." Radishes now in the market a sing the side door." their heavy body, but there was of the cherry red variety and Ca Radishes now in the market are "Well, I threw out a broad hint nothing heavy and settled in the exor two." Uncle Worthy teetered pression of his face. There was a back and forth on his heels, his back twinkle in his eye, and a certain The supply is ample and the price

One or two nights a week he stayed out for dinner, and the fam-Hubbard squash, but the price of Hubbard squash has advanced

California is sending us some asparagus but the price is high and faced them all. "Why do we go large and important business to green beans are also quoted at high-through all this agony for six dol-look after. er figures than last week. The round stringless variety are in great-

> The Answers 1—This is from Antony's

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."
2—From the Bible, Galatians
6:7. Samuel Butler used the phrase "For as you sow, ye are like to reap" in his poem, "Hudibras," that appeared in 1663.

3—This expression is said to have derived its origin when, in the reign of Edward the Sixth, the lands of St. Peter at Westminster were appropriated to raise money for the repair of St. Paul's in London.

4—Before giving a speech against the abolitionists in Feb. 1839, Henry Clay made this remark to Senator William Preston of 5-The origin of this phrase is

debatable. Some attribute it to Wil-liard D. Vandiver, member of Con-gress from Missouri, 1897 to 1905, claiming that he said it during an inspection of the Navy Yards at Philadelphia. Others say that dur-ing a strike in the supposition Lead-Philadelphia. Others say that during a strike in the mines in Leadville, Colorado, the operators employed miners from Missouri. The strikers said of the new men, "They are from Missouri, show them."

6—Plutarch, Greek biographer who was born in 46 AD, said, "After Caesar rounted Pharnaces Ponticus at the first assault, he wrote his friends: "Veni, vidi, vici." (I came, I saw, conquered).

vici." (I came, I saw, conquered).

GREEN grocers report an unex-plained but increasing demand, which usually sell at a premium are for artichokes. Artichokes are selling below the green round string-

years. In 1893 at the vegetable ex-hibit at the World's Columbian Ex-position, the only artichokes on dis-manding higher prices than the old with which we invest it are imagplay were those sent by Italy. At carrots because of their superior

There is a good supply of cranberries on the market now, and al-though the price is low, the demand cooked, but may be served raw with cooked, but may be served raw with served only with the festive turparlor.

"Well, girls, the dire deed is did"Well, girls, the dire deed is didhim. What are you going to tell Select the number required, of uniSelect the number required, of unistrange main is, condiments in the form of a saiad.
Artichokes are simply prepared.
Select the number required, of uni-

> -through the grinder. Add two and one-half cups of sugar and al-Celery and celery cabbage re

two fingers and the base end dipped market and prices are advancing. There are a few pineapples on the market, which is somewhat un-

dew melons from the Argentine are to be seen, but the price definitely stamps them as a luxury. Movie Time Table

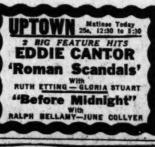
AMBASSADOR—"Bolero," with George Raft, Carole Lombard and Sally Rand, at 11:00, 1:48, 4:36, 7:42, 10:30.

sey in "Hips Hips, Hooray," with Ruth Etting and Dor-othey Lee at 1:00, 4:09, 7:28, OEW'S-"Moulin Rouge," with

Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone, at 11:17, 1:24. 3:81, 5:38, 7:45, 9:52. MISSOURI-Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak in 'Massacre," at 2:07, 4:59 7:51, 10:43, and "I Like it That Way," with Gloria Stuart, at 1:00, 3:25, 6:44,

FOX-"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Reginald Denny, at 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50, and "Bittersweet," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:20,

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### Fear of Death Only a Bogie By Walter Winchell Without Cause

It Is Perhaps More the Pain That May Precede That Men Dread,

By Rev. J. F. Newton

R OBERT, when you come to the picture is finished.

Warner's bought Elmer Rice's things so that George Raft's hair got over, it isn't bad. You feel "See Naples and Die" and then made scene! sleepy, and you don't care. Just a ittle dreamy curiosity as to which world you're really in—that's all."

"Oh Sallon Reward!" which is the world you're really in—that's all."

So Stephen Crane wrote to his friend, Robert Barr, telling how more than once he had gone down to the edge of the shadow men cell.

It—and then changed the name to comes of the footprints of famous stars in the cement at the entrance of his theaters—after the stars faded. (For those immortal prints to the edge of the shadow men cell.)

the thought of death, as by a ghost "Twentieth Century"—which is a I would see to it that some of the

four years in France and fear did four them in the screen who turned in terrific flop olds, and I'd drown them in the same sack with the executives whose like Belle Bennett, the once famous in the same bag was blacklighted and denied jobs in studies. All because she slapped a supervisor for conduct unbecoming a human being. Belle told the facts before she did. (And the facts before she did. (And the facts before and years year for the some years for the some years for the some years for the facts!

I wouldn't let such grand people like Belle Bennett, the once famous star, die of a broken heart because she was blacklighed and denied jobs in studies. All because she slapped a supervisor for conduct unbecoming a human being. Belle told the facts before she did. (And the facts before the first lake and the proposed and the facts before the facts of

it. He preached all along the Front during the war, and felt no fear—
or if he did, he ignored it. Later or if he did, he ignored it. Later (Most girls would slap them in the her!) his suppressed fear came to the surface and well nigh tore him to

is of like kind, and if he cannot handle it himself, he can easily get inary; they do not exist in factit is not what men have feared i

the Kipling story called "The Gate," they will learn how a great poet looking at death, found it to be

But mystery is only the shadow berries. Put the cranberries and the your heart be troubled." It is such entire orange-removing only the faith that masters fear and frees (Copyright, 1934.)

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# Some Things Winchell Would Do If He Owned Hollywood

I'd make most moving pictures | mouth—but in the studies it wou

I'd make most moving pictures both moving and pictures.

I would put a stop to paying enormous sums for off-color books and plays that can't get by the censors and I wouldn't allow a literary property to be bought strictly on its title—and then throw it away after the picture is finished.

Warner's bought Elmer Rice's "See Naples and Die" and than made in "Don Quixote-Sancho Panza," and, I'd arrange that the picture is finished.

Warner's bought Elmer Rice's things so that George Raft's hair got all mussed up in at least one

when he was.

If necessary I'd fire one incompeted again,

The words are recalled in reply to a reader in Detroit, who tells me that he has been suddenly seized by an unaccountable fear of death.

He is 38 years old and in refer to the plants of the plan And I wouldn't let them cast J.

choice bit of miscasting. During the World War he put in I would take the bright lads who

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# Paris Shows A Novel Mode For Evenings

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW tailored evening mode, worn without stockings but with a hat, has been launched

black faille or silver sequins, de-signed with ankle-length skirts and cape-collared jackets and worn white organdy and off-the-face hats shaped like a halo. I'd ask Sid Grauman what be-The mannequins' bare feet with

brilliantly enameled nails ware thrust into toeless black sandals. to the edge of the shadow men call death. A few days after these words were written, Crane fell into a deeper drowsiness, slipped away in the dark, and forgot to come back again.

(I'd stop all misleading titles.)

I'd pass a law so that Frank Molecular these words wasn't a drunk and George Arliss when he was.

If necessary I'd fire one incompelation of the shadow men call death. A few days after these words were written, Crane fell into a deeper drowsiness, slipped away in the dark, and forgot to come back again.

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rush a picture of mine just because it wanted to cash in on some frontpage publicity.

It is a picture of mine just because long trains and were worn with hip-length capes of apple green satin and black tulle.

Afternoon gowns were fashioned of navy taffeta, navy and white and were designed on a slender from the ground, and long sleeves cessories as big gold button ear-rings, nailhead belts of gold, and flat gold necklaces shaped like a cap with a visor lying close to the

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By RIPLEY



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ROXY | DANCING LADY 5500 Lansdowne JOAN CRAWFORD and Clark Gable, 'Man's Castle,' Loretta Youngs Spencer Tracy. Show Starts 6:30 P. M.

Shady Oak YOU, THELMA TODD, Also HORSE PLAT. STUDIO 10c and 20c. Jack Pearl in 'Meet the Baren, and Day of Reckening.

Temple | Clark and Carson, Ferguson James Dunn, Claire Trever in Jimmiy and Sally, Tarzan the Ape Man.

Virginia | Bargain Nite. Geo. Banerotte BLOOD | MONEY, Evalya S117 Virginia | Knapp, 'Slightly Married.' Wellston | Chas. Farrell, "Girl Without a Room." Warner Baster 'AS HUSBANDS GO."

O'FALLON | PHILLIP HOLMES 4026 W. Florissant FAY WRAY IN
Buck Jones in "CALIFORNIA TRAIL"

QUEENS ALICE IN WONDERS
A704 Maffitt with Spencer Tracy and
Loretta Young.

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THE UPSIDE DOWN TREE—The Upside Down Tree of Annaberg, Saxony, is a linden and is known as Barbara Ullman Tree. It dates from the sixteenth century and was planted and grew with its roots in the air test a religious theory. A number of such trees still exist throughout Germany, planted by way of appealing a supernatural course of evidence.

MONDAY: TWINS OF 96.

# RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Louis stations broadcast on the folbig channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,
lkc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.;
K, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra.

4:30 MSD—ECONOMICS IN THE NEW
DEAL: "The Government, the Farmer and the Co-operatives," Edwir and the Co-operatives," Edwir and the Co-operatives, "Edwir and Charles G. Ross, Washington or Lindustrial Democracy luncheon.

SWEW—Carnival. KFUO — Health tak. Organ music.

WEW—Luncheon dansante. KWK
—Vic and Sade. KMOX—Harold
Knight's orchestra.

KMOX—Pancho's orchestra.

4:30 KMOX—Pancho's or

Knight's orchestra.

KSD and KWK—METROPOLITAN
OPERA BROADCAST. Wagner's
"Tannhaeuser," with Lotte Lehman,
soprano; Mario Oiszewska, mezzosoprano: Lauritz Melchlor, tenor;
Friedrich Schorr, baritone; Ladwig
Hofmann, basso; Artur Bodanzky,
conductor; John B. Kennedy and
Milton J. Cross, commentators. KMOX-Tango King and talk. WIL 1:00 KMOX — "Narcotic Education Charles A. Skerrill. WIL Frie

- Jerre Cammack, organist. -- Artist recital. -Buddy, Zeb and Otto, KMOX incing Echoes. OX-Dancing Echoes. WIL -Schaefer, singer,

-Police releases. KMOX —

Il Brown with orchestra. WEW

Hrdlicka's orchestra.

(—Exchange Club. WIL —

borhood program.

Musicale. KMOX—Happy

WIL—Merrymakers.

(—Orchestra: Michael Moprogram. WIL.—Soloists.

6:06 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trie.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks. KWK
—John Herrick, baritone. WIL.—
Menges orchestra. CBS Chain—
Frederick William Wile.

6:16 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS,
DR. STANLEY HIGH.
WIL.—Evening Echoes. WGN (720)
—String orchestra. KWK — Dan
Russo's orchestra.

6:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS, contraite,
and orchestra.

M. WIL—Merrymakers.

X. — Orchestra; Michael Mcen and trio. WIL—Musicale.

(720)—Art Kahn, planist.

X.—Hohengarten's orchestra.

—Opportunity program.

X.—Syncopators.

X.—Mischa Ragnisky's ensemWGN (720)—Len Salvo, or--All-American Girls.

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KMOX—— 8t. Louis Civic Band.

KWK——"F. O. B. Detroit." WGN—
Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Art

Kalm's orchestra.

KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

PROGRAM by the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of
Parents and Teachers.

WIL—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—
American quartet. WMAQ (870)—
Victor Chenkin, Russian character
singer.

singer. KSD—GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHES

TRA.

KWK—Art in America. WIL—Variety program. KMOX—Forty-five Minutes in Höllywood, with Lilyan Tashman, movie actress, and preview of the film. "The Lost Patrol." WGN (720)—String en-

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra TODAY 2:30—"PRESAGES", "THREE CORNERED HAT", "BEAU DANUBE" TONIGHT 8:30—"CONCURRENCE" "CHOREARTIUM", "BEAU DANUBE" TOMORROW 2:30—"BEACR" "PETROUCHKA" "PRINCE IGOR" POPULAR PRICES. Tickets, Odeon Box Office and Acolian Company, 1004 Olive St.

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6 KWK—Sous Les Ponts de Paris, Clara Lamoureux, soprano; Ludovic Hout, tenor, and Allen Mac-lver's orchestra. WIL — Funfest, wGN (720) — Hal Kemp's orchestra. WLW (700) — Follies. WBBM (770)—Cadet's quartet.

5 WIL—Cecil and Sally, KMOX—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hilport, with orchestra.

0 WBBM (770)—Viscent Lope2's or-

KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESpianist. WLW (700)—Joe Emerson's orchestra. KMOX — Three Comets and Bob Fleet.

DWIL—Three Ebony Dots. KFUO—Spanish program; music. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.

KFUO—Hocano program. KMOX—Organ melodies and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloists.

KSD—THREE SOLOMPS. male trick.

phonic orchestra; Sylvan Levin, conducting.

[WIL—Rhythmic Momenta KMOX—Alexander Woolcott, the Town Crier.

WGN (720)—Symphony orchestra.

KWK — Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KMOX—"Surprise Party." Kay

Thompson; instrumentalists, choir

and orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

WGN—Wayne King's orchestra.

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WLW (700)—Tunes of Testerday. S:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN—
Jan Garber's orchestra. WLW (700)

—Over the Rhine.

9:00 KSD—B. A. ROLFE'S DANCING
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and Robert L. (Bellove-lt-or-Not)
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KMQX — Broadcast from Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Speaker, Bainbridge Colby, formerly Secretary of State. KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Three Sisters. WGN (720) — Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

9:15 KWK—"King's Men." skstch. WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. KWK—National Barn Dance. CBS chain—National A. A. U. Indoor Track and Field Championship.

9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

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9:56 KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.

10:00 KSD—ENRIC MADRIQUERA'S OECHESTRA.

WGN—Earl Burnett's orchestra.

KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist, and
sport talk.

10:15 KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 RSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, dramatic sheich.

WEM (850)—The Vagabonds.

KMOX—Civic program. KWK—Hill Billy program. WGN (720)—
Wayne King's orchestra.

WIL—Barlem Rhythms. WLW (700)—Locks's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW
(700)—Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—SOLLYWOOD ON THE AIR;

Jimmie Durante; orchestra and soloiets.

KWK — Jack Denny's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. WBM (770) — Carroi
Dickerson's orchestra. KMOX —
Portland Symphony Orchestra, Willem Van Hoogstraten conducting;
Eighth Symphony — Beethoven
Fruehlingastimmen Waltz , Strauss
Die Moldau — Smetana
Javanese Rhapsody — Schaeffer

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11:30 KSD—CAREFREE CARNIVAL, Ned
Tellinger, master of cerementes;
Grace Hayes, singer; Meredith Wasen's erchestra; Dorie quartet; Etta
Moten, blues singer; Tommy Harris,
Sengs; Ryan and Nobletta, consedupKMOX—Husk O'Hars's orchestra.
WGN—Earl Buttnett's orchestra.
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KWK—Irving Rose's Orchestra and
Movie Stars. WBEM (770)—Louis
Panico's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Chariles Davis' orchestra.
10:30 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."



There's talk of a court action stop Famile Brice from burl-quing the Sally Rand fan dance. Is that any way to treat a lady he does a fan dance to end all

With indignation I In restaurants must seethe At cocktails, served with doilies, Damp doilies, underneath.

"College," says Nicholas Murray utler, "exists to teach us how to aderstand life." It seems a little unfortunate that life doesn't teach us to understand

. . . THIS CHANGING WORLD
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Q. & A. DEPARTMENT Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

With all these here new psycho ogists thinking about things how can a person tell. I mean with them deciding so many things about people how can a body tell whether or not he is normal or not, Worried.

Ans.—It's easy. All you gotta do is bribe a friend to tell you you're normal. And if you don't feel in-sulted, you ain't. A. ("Glad to Help") Bella.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal. This daye Mister Miller, the

green grocer, give me a frankfurter to fetch home to my Spaniel, but when I did indeed seek to shew the frankfurter to the bouncing pupling I was grieved by the way he snap for it, as illmannered and greedle as ever I doggie I did myself guttle the frankfurter, thus teaching the beastie manners, albeit I did let him lick my finger, which he did do with greate relish.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

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2 IS THE POPULARITY OF THE MOTION PICTURE DUE TO THE LACK OF ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE IN MODERN LIFE

This is a right and proper time For some crusading spirit To elevate the drama's grime; Lift up the stuff we leer at.

Hurray! Hurray! for Mister Moss Whose attitude's so gracious Toward the things in current

shows Regarded as salacious.

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To try and save the customers Is futile—frenzied raving Has wasted been—contented Show they're past hope of

Paul Moss, the new Commi

will be done away with."

saving. But Mister Moss (Hurray!) is Toward public morals faded. He'll merely try to save the

From being so degraded. Awk.

Thirty days' free trial.



DID THE YOUNG WOMEN WHO RAN AWAY FROM HOME TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO DO SO FROM THE SAME MOTIVES THAT INFLUENCE THEM TODAY?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

One of the best. Frederick 2. —Yes, except that I think we 3. —No, according to Mrs. Maud Adams Woods, by scientific 2. are living right now in the most 3. Miner Hadden, president, Girl's methods, ranked all the Kings

methods, ranked all the Kings romantic, adventurous age in all Service League, New York. The Queens of Europe, and their history. The "romance" of olden girl of 25 years ago knew practically

Service League, New York. The and Queens of Europe, and their brothers and sisters, for the past 500 years on two scales—one for intelligence and one for moral character. He found those who were ranked high by historians for intelligence were also with very few exceptions, ranked high for moral character. Many other studies have found that high intelligence, on the average, goes with character and vice versa, both in children and adults. History. The "romance" of olden time reached only a few. For the masses life was drudgery. Now they have leisure and flock to the movies always ran away from home because of some unhappy love affair. Now adays, Mrs. Hadden asserts, girls run away for adventure, usually hoping to find a job. She thinks the remedy is mothing of the world. She almost always ran away from home because of some unhappy love affair. Now always for adventure, usually hoping to find a job. She thinks the remedy is summer camps, cross country hikes and a chance to see nature and the world under proper guidance. Heaven speed a League that does this!

A Story of College Athletics



A Friend in Need



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12:00 WGN—Late dance music (until 2 a. m.). WBBM—Late dance music (until 2:30 a. m.). WMAQ (670)
—Ted Weems' orchestra.

1:00 WGN (720)—Don Carlos.

1:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez.

2:00 WBBM (770)—Charlis Craft's orchestra.

Informative Talks

1:00 KMOX—"Narcotic Education," Gen.
4:30 KSD—"THE GOVERNMENT, THE FARMER AND THE CO-OPERATIVES," E. G. Nourse and C. G. Ross, speakers.
5:15 WMAQ (670)—"Japanese-American Relations," Prince I result Tokurawa," speaker.
6:00 CBS Chain—"The Political Situation in Washington," Frederick William Wile.
6:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY TALE.
7:00 KWK—"How They Lived in Colonial America."

MAN AND WIFE!

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THERE YOU CAN RUN TO THE
STORE AND GET HE SOME
LIVER WURST!
A HICKLE! 

# Radio Concerts

12:55 KSD AND KWK-WAGNER'S OP-ERA "TANNHAEUSER," FROM THE METROPOLITAN. 6:15 WGN (720)—String orchestra (again at 7 o'clock). 7:15 KSD—BOSTON SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. 8:00 KMOX — Stokowski's Symphony orchestrs. orchestra.

8:15 WGN—Concert. WBBM (770) —
Cadet's Quartet.

9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship Concert.

11:00 KMOX—Portland Symphony orches-

**Dance Music Tonight** 

8:15 WBBM (770)—Henre Busse. 8:30 KWK—Eddle Duchin.

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9:00 WIL—Orchestra.
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10:10 WGN (720)—Wayne King WBBM
(770)—Harry Somit.
10:45 WIL—Orchestra. WI.W (700)—Johnny Johnson. KMOX —Wayne Fietcher.
11:20 WGN (730)—Hal Kemp. KMOX
—Husk O'Hare, KWK—Irving Rose.
WERM (770)—Louis Panico.
11:45 KMOX—Charis Davis.
12:00 WGN—Tohner (720)—Hal Kemp.
WMAQ (670)—Ted Weems. WBBM
(770)—Harry Somit.
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12:00 WGN—Don Carlos Jan Garber (until 2 s. m.). WBBM (770)—Dance grubastra (mail 6:30).

### Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies BY NIE

BOLERO-Real entertainment in this picture of a coal miner who became the world's leading gigolo and its most famous dancer until the war stopped him. Beautifully made with George Raft, Carole Lombard and Sally Rand and her fans. At the AMBASSADOR. HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY-Just what the title says with Wheeler

and Woolsey and Ruth Etting, Selma Todd and Dorothy Lee whooping things up in a breezy and funny must-comedy affair. "Tragedy of Mt. Everest," also on the screen, is a four reel travelogue of mountain climbing. At the ST. LOUIS. MOULIN ROUGE—How Connie Bennett, as a blonde and a brunette, fooled her husband, Franchot Tone while getting mixed up with theatrical night life in New York and almost finds

him unfaithful to boot. Elaborate and pleasing after a slow

start. At LOEW'S. THE LOST PATROL-A fine picture of a small section of the war in Mesopotamia with a British patrol being picked off, one by one, by unseen Arabs. Plenty of suspense and thrills but an all male cast, headed by Victor McLaglen, will hardly please the women fans. "Bittersweet," Noel Coward's oper-etta in film form, boasts some pretty music and that is about all. At the FOX.

ASSACRE—East is East and West is Dick Barthelmess, who plays an Indian boy, who rights some of the wrongs of his tribe, when the white grafters go it a little too strong. Good horse and gun opera. "I Like It That Way," the No. 2 fea true is a romance of a night club dancer and a high powered salesman with songs and dances. At the MISSOURL

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# It's Only a Billion or So

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer. W E don't know what kind of arithmetic they teach in school these progressive days.

But since the world is talking in billions, they must be making the blackboards wider.

blackboards wider.

When we went to that little old red one-roomed college any kid who could multiply two by five was a genius. If he could get the answer correct he was a mad genius. Now, nobody thinks in any aromatic terms less than a billion.

Anybody who proposes any form of progress is sure to stretch the initial cost out to \$5,987,342,000.

There was a time when \$433,073 would frighten the citizens up a There was a time when vice, antain and down the other side.

There's nothing to be scared about. We are simply in the large money playing with double checkers. Everything is in the king row.



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A Boy in Love

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This

ells Mail Committee This Was 'Personal Remark' He Said Was Made About Senator.

OSTAL HEAD **DENIES STATEMENT** 

le Also Contradicts Predecessor on Some Other Parts of Story About Visit to Office.

washington, Feb 24.—Walter Brown, former Postmaster-Genral, told the Senate Airmail Inestigating Committee today that alled Senator Black (Dem.), Alachairman of the committee, look f ablicity hound." Farley denied nade any such remark.

Brown said the remark was made Jan. 19 on his visit to Farley's of fice to return ocean and airmail

personal effects.

"He is just a publicity hound, but lon't tell anybody I said so because I have to get along with him," Brown quoted Farley as saying. The committee was thrown into newhat of an uproar w wn approached the stand, ed to disclose yesterday.

Brown and McCarran Clash. When McCarran asked Brown what the remark was, the former Postmaster-General, after turning to Farley and obtaining his permisto proceed, attempted to ex- yest

"I want you to answer the ques-ion," McCarran stormed. "You'll inswer it my way and make your vehicaplanations afterward." "No. I'll plan wer it my way," Brown sho ck heatedly.

arran raged. The argument con-nued furiously for a few moments, arriv

ntil Brown turned to Farley for Farley said: "Mr. Brown is a erty to make any statement I am After Brown had related the

state all?" Black asked when state Brown had finished. McCarran peared to Farley, who was seated portered to Farley, who was seated portered to Farley. rned to Farley, who was seated only a few seats to Brown's right. "Mr. Farley," he asked, "did you or did you not in substance or efect make such a statement?"
"Mr. Brown, I made no such statement." was the reply. "Mr. Farley," he asked, "did you redid you not in substance or ef-

Prompted by McCarran, Farley aid Brown's accounts of some of ceale e circumstances and conversations creat that took place while the papers were being delivered were "substantially correct." Then their testimony differed.

Another Denial by Farley.

Brown said he had complained to Farley about the assignment of postal inspectors to the air mail investigation.

estigation "I have absolutely no recollection DEP of any reference to the postal in-pectors," Farley said. "As you now Senator, this department has always co-operated with the com-

Even before McCarran asked the direct question, Farley assured him that "I certainly said nothing de-rogatory about Chairman Black or any other committee member." "Did you say you had no sym-

"Did you say you had no sympathy with political investigations?" incorran inquired.
"I did not," Farley replied. "I wouldn't consider this a political investigation."
"Let me say," he continued, "that a didn't enjoy Mr. Brova's confinence and he did not enjoy mine. Certainly, I would be unwise, to say the least, to make any remark, or remarks, such as he had inferred.'
Farley also testified that he did not recall making any remark about "sportsmanship" or "hitting below the belt" as Brown had testified.

Contract Cancellation Attacked.

Senator Austin of Vermont attacked Farley's mail contract cancellation.

Senator Austin of Vermont attacked Farley's mail contract cancellation during a long examination
before the committee. That resulted
in new data bearing on the cancellation being submitted through Karl
A. Crowley, Postoffice Department
Solicitor. Austin sought through
more than three hours to show that
the cancellation of the air mail
contracts was made on insufficient
evidence; that it was ill advised

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